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SIERRA MADRE NEWS

VOLUME 36, No. 32 — SIERRA MADRE, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA — THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1942

Committees Of Council Are Named

City Employes Ordered To Proceed With Weed Riddance Compaign

Presiding for the first time as mayor of Sierra Madre, Thomas Schwartz, at Tuesday evening's meeting of the city council appointed committees to which matters affecting the city government will be referred.

Seeking to distribute the work equitably, Mayor Schwartz added the committee work for buildings and parks to the ordinance division from which zoning was removed and combined with the work of the finance committee.

Committee appointments were: Fire and Police, Mayor Schwartz, chairman; John Froehlich and Vinton Hoegee; Finance and Zoning, Bruce McGill, chairman; Froehlich and Schwartz; Streets and Sanitation, W. J. Schiltz, chairman; McGill and Schwartz; Water, Vinton Hoegee, chairman, Schiltz and McGill; Parks, Building and Ordinances, John Froehlich, Schiltz and Hoegee.

Routine business which was discharged after appointments were made included the reading of a resolution from the county supervisors expressing a disinclination to consider until the end of the war the recent proposal of the Los Angeles city council for incorporation of cities throughout the county into a

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Actor Sees Effort To Split America And Its Allies

Speaking before members and guests at the local chapter of British War Relief tea, last Thursday afternoon at the Woman's clubhouse, Basil Rathbone, British actor and president of the British War Relief Society of Southern California, expressed the opinion that a strong effort is being made by the Axis powers to put America in a bad light with England, and England in a bad light with America.

"I don't believe," said Rathbone, "our unity today could be too strongly emphasized. We must be very sure that the rotten work of the Axis doesn't get us in the spot in which other nations have found themselves or there will be no Great Britain and no United States."

Clothing and other articles made by members of the local Chapter were on display preparatory to being made into bundles for shipping.

Hostesses at the tea included Mrs. John Woehler, Mrs. Waverly Pratt, Mrs. N. B. Hutton, Mrs. Lee Shippey, Mrs. J. Borradaile, Mrs. W. J. Miller and Mrs. Herbert Dowding who were assissted by Mrs. Hubert Passage and Mrs. Herman Livezey. Tea table decorations and mantle bouquets were done by Mrs. Richard Kern.

Tire Certificates Issued Here

Lucky tire buyers in Sierra Madre during the week of April 15 to 21 according to the report made yesterday by S. A. Cowart, chairman of tire rationing board, were Sierra Madre Police Dept., three new tires; Alexander M. Patterson, 500 West Highland avenue, two retreads, and Wilbur G. Evans, Sierra Madre postoffice, one retread .

Names Of All Sierra Madre Service Men On Roll Of Honor

Rev. John S. Neal, rector of the Church of the Ascension, is asking the cooperation of Sierra Madreans in the completion of a list containing names of all service men from this community. All names submitted to Mr. Neal will be included on a Roll of Honor which is now being prepared by a local artist.

A public unveiling of the Roll of Honor will be held at 4 p.m., May 31, Memorial Sunday, in the church during the Service of Intercession.

Rev. Scannell Leaves St. Ritas Church

Father Leo Schiebel Of Passionists Monastery Assigned To Local Parish

Terminating three years of service at St. Rita's parish, Father Augustine Scannell left Tuesday evening for the Passionists monastery at Des Moines, Iowa, to assume new duties in the missionary filed. Father Leo Schiebel has been appoint in his place.

Father Augustine came to Sierra Madre in 1939 from St. Paul's of the Cross monastery at Detroit, Mich., and during his residence here has established a fine record as parish priest, as well as many warm friendships in the community.

Father Leo is also well know in Sierra Madre having been stationed at Mater Dolorosa monastery since 1934. Eight months ago he was sent to Mexico City to study the language and customs of Mexico and assist at the Casa del Espirito Santo, home of the Passionist order there. He is a native of Illinois and was stationed in Chicago before coming west for the first time in 1927. Father Leo has conducted missions here and in many other California cities and is considered well fitted for the responsibilities of parish priest. He is now in residence at St. Rita's rectory having taken over his new post Wednesday morning.

Father Scannell received notice of his transfer two weeks ago but delayed public announcement of it until he delivered his sermon Sunday morning.

Steel Helmets For Air Raid Wardens Finally Arrive

Sierra Madre's first allottment of civilian defense equipment arrived here last week when six steel helmets were received at the city hall to be used by air raid wardens. They are rgulation style used by the army, but painted white for night visibility.

Another Soldier To Get Hometown News

John Graham, now with the Army medical corps at a camp in Kentucky and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Graham of Windsor Lane, is another Sierra Madrean with the colors who wants to know what is going on in his hometown. His wish will be granted ,for beginnnig this week he will receive the Sierra Madre News regularly, his parents complying with his request that a subscription to the NEWS be entered in his name. The hometown news is going to 22 other Sierra Madreans in the Army, Navy and Marines each week through the NEWS.

SCHOOL CHILDREN SALVAGE OVER FIVE TONS OF MATERIALS NEEDED FOR THE WAR EFFORT

Donate Proceeds To Community Fund Drive For Local Youth Organizations

Swelling the Kiwanis Community Fund for the maintenance of youth groups and the Community Recreation Center, 8th grade children at the grammar school presented a check for $57.89 to Carl Hansen, president of the Kiwanis Club, Tuesday, as net proceeds from their recent salvage drive.

Over five tons of salvage materials were collected by the children at the grammar school who gave enthusiastic support to the campaign which was originated by Louie Williams and Nathan Tarr, guests at the Kiwanis luncheon with Walter Richter, who collected the largest amount of salvage; Miner Harkness and Jimmy Baker, who tied for second place, and Carolyn Johnson and Ann Irish who also contributed large quantities of discarded but needed materials. Arthur Elliot, teacher of the 8th grade class, was also a guest at the meeting.

Mr. Hansen reports that the community drive is progressing well, and that most of the townspeople have been contacted by members of the club who have dedicated themselves to an "all out" effort so that youth activities may be retained in town for Sierra Madre children..

Speaker at Tuesday's luncheon was James "Sunny Jim" Hardy, professor of history at Occidental College, who gave an interesting account of Canadian-American relations in his talk "Canada—Our Good Neighbor to the North." Mr. Hardy is past Lt. Governor of Kiwanis, and is associated with the national public relations board of Canada.

New Buidling Drops As Restrictions Become Effective

Due to restrictions on building materials building permits for the month of April totaled only $16,680, approximately half of the figure for the corresponding period of 1941. For the year to date building is still in advance of last year and now stands at $89,950.

The Sierra Madre Savings Bank, planning to make extensive improvements on the exterior of the building, took out a permit for $6000 but is now awaiting permission from the War Priorities Board to proceed with the work.

Arthur Wills of El Monte is building a 5-room house and garage at 175 Wilson avenue and W. G. Rethy and Steve Recska, Los Angeles pharmacists, have acquired property at 301 North Santa Anita avenue where they will build a six room home.

Preparing To Call Doctors, Dentists To Armed Services

All Sierra Madre medical men and dentists received their enrollment form and questionnaire for procurement and assignment service this week. Information obtained in this way by the government will be used to place these men in capacities in which they will be of most value in the war effort.

To date the enlistment of doctors and dentists for service with the armed forces is not keeping up with the demand and there are indications that many will be drafted into service within a short time.

Every person who has a medical degree, regardless of sex, race, age, citizenship, physical condition or employment is asked to return the questionnaire to Washington without delay.

Five New Residents Buy Homes Here

New residents in Sierra Madre who have recently acquired property here through J. C. Loomis, real estate broker, are Mr. and Mrs. James Holmesley of San Luis Obispo who have purchased the Anna Muller estate at the corner of Sunnyside and Manzanita avenues, and Miss Annie McCloud, Los Angeles nurse, who has acquired a cottage home on West Laurel avenue.

Through Mr. Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Ringer, bought the old Potter estate at 646 West Highland avenue, and Miss H. G. Humphries a new five-room cottage at 377 West Highland avenue.

Need Help To Clean Up Cemetery For Memorial Day

Placing the problems of clearing the Sierra Madre Cemetery directly before lot owners, the cemetery board of directors this week requested their assistance in a clearing program which will begin Sunday, May 10. This year the Cemetery Association is not sending out the usual letters asking for contributions with which to pay for cleaning up the cemetery in preparation for Memorial Day services, but is asking the able bodied members of all families who own lots to assist in the actual work.

Under direction of Harry Lange the work will continue each weekend until the cemetery is in presentable condition.

Again the Volunteer Fire Department, American Legion, and Veterans of Foreign Wars have signified their willingness to assist but they will not be able to accomplish the work alone. Residents or other organizations who will help make this cleanup a town project are asked to telephone Harry Lange at CU 5006.

Local Japanese To Be Evacuated By The End Of May

Japanese residents of this community who have been "camping" in their homes for the last week awaiting evacuation orders have as yet received no information as to when they will be sent to the reception center at Santa Anita.

The evacuation office of the Western Defense Command in Los Angeles, indicated yesterday that the order may be received here next week or may be delayed longer. However all Japanese will be out of this area before the end of May.

With most of their household goods stored with friends, sold or given away, Japanese here are living under austere circumstances with packing cases taking the place of chairs in most homes, where only essential furnishings have been retained.

No violations of the curfew law have been reported as all visiting among members of the colony terminates around 7:45 so that guests effected by curfew restrictions may reach their homes before 8 o'clock.

Red Cross Clothing Goes To Evacuees Coming Back Home

Arrival of a new Red Cross war production quota here this week brought additional responsibilities to Miss Jean Woodward, war production chairman and her assistants. Garments made here are shipped to the Red Cross supply depot at Salt Lake from where they are distributed as needed.

Recently clothing of every type was alloted to evacuees from Pacific war zones who arrived in Pacific ports without a change of apparel. While local productions is proceeding well, volunteer workers are always of service and women having time to sew may contact Miss Woodward through Red Cross headquarters.

540 In 45-65 Age Bracket Registered

Older Men Enroll For Classification In Occupational Census

Three Japanese aliens who for many years have made their home here and who, until recently considered themselves an integral part of this community, registred during the first civilian registration of men in the history of the country, which prevailed throughout the nation during the weekend.

Three hundred men in the 45-65 age group filled out their questionnaires Saturday and when the office closed Monday evening 540 men had registered here. They will be classified for occupational skills and perhaps called into war production work later. On the first registration day, Saturday, there was a conitnuous waiting line.

Joseph Weber, chairman of the rekistrars, this week expressed formal appreciation to all men who assisted during the three day period.

Heart Attack Fatal To Will T. Clement Local Legonnaire

Victim of a heart attack, Will Thompson Clement, well known resident of this city and active member of the American Legion, died suddenly Tuesday afternoon at his home, 530 West Montecito avenue.

Mr. Clement was born 55 years ago in Hannibal, Missouri, had been a resident of California for 36 years and for the last five years had made his home here. He was Pacific Coast representative for the James H. Rhodes Chemical Co. of New York and Chicago, a position which he had held for 19 years. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge at Hannibal, Mo., and a member of the Sierra Madre American Legion Post.

Services will be conducted at the Little Church of the Flowers at Forest Lawn, Friday at 1 o'clock, with the Rev. Frederic Groetsema officiating. Bearers will be H. E. Gabriel, Vinton Hoegee, Lloyd Welch, E. D. Robertson, Wm. Schwartz and R. H. Pickett. A male quartett from the Hollywood American Legion Post will sing. Arrangements are in charge of Grant Chapel.

Mr. Clement is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marianne Clement, and a daughter, Joan.

Please omit flowers.

Sierra Madrean To Work On Alaskan Defense Projects

Dennis Dempsey, well known in this community and member of Sierra Madre's volunteer air raid wardens, this week decided that it is every man's responsibility to serve his country to the best of his ability and set out for Dutch Harbor, Alaska, to work on Government construction. Mrs. Dempsey and children, Dennis Jr. and Audrey, will maintain the family home here until Mr. Dempsey's return. He has agreed to remain at his northern post for at least two years.

Five Day Carnival Proceeds Will Go To Community Fund

A five-day carnival is promised Sierra Madre children during the period of May 12 to 17, as the city council has agreed to issue a perimt for a carnival to be sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, with the license fee to be given to the club for its Community Fund.

Carl Hansen, Kiwanis president, accompanied by Wm. Burr and Frank Spencer, appeared at the council meeting Tuesday evening to request the permit, which was granted after a short discussion as to whether some games included would violate the city ordinance which prohibits gambling games within city limits. Objections on this point were raised by Mayor Thomas Schwartz, but were overruled by Councilmen Froehlich, McGill and Hoegee.

Blood Bank Is Coming Back Regularly

Monthly Trips To Be Made As Casualties Increase With Progress Of War

Progress of the war, with a resulting increase in the number of casualties calling for the establishment of many additional base hospitals is placing a heavier demand on blood plasma and Sierra Madre has been selected as one of the cities in Los Angeles county for regular visits of the Red Cross Blood Bank.

Dr. John Woehler, local Blood Bank Chairman states that on June 16, the mobile unit will again visit Sierra Madre to obtain 50 pints and that beginning in August the bank will return on the third Friday of every second month to collect 100 pints.

Additional donors will be needed and volunteers are requeted to register at Red Cross headquarters.

Name Committee To Interest Women In Local Defense Work

Seeking to stimulate the interest of Sierra Madre women in Civilian Defense work and enlist their volunteer service in various local civilian projects, the Health, Welfare and Consumer Interest Committee of the Sierra Madre Civilian Defense Council headed by Thomas Reynolds, has appointed a committee to serve at the grammar school during the four day sugar rationing sign-up, May 4 to 7.

Women who will preside at a Civilian Defense table to give information to women registering for rationing cards are Mrs. J. Milton Steinberger, Mrs. Fred Griebenow and Mrs. Helen Narozny.

May Day Festival At Grammar School Will Be Colorful

One of the most colorful May Day festivals in recent years is scheduled to take place Friday afternoon on the grammar school lawn when school children will present their annual May Day program. Orchestra music, singing, spring pageants, folk dancing and the traditional Maypole dance will make the affair a colorful event. Parents and friends are invited to attend and enjoy tea in the cafeteria.

In observance of Public School Week school rooms have been open to visitors each day this week and students have exhibited many interesting projects. This afternoon and tomorrow tea will be served to visitors in the cafeteria by members of the PTA.

CITY HELD IN GREAT DANGER

Ordinance Creating Central Control Center Adopted By Council .... ..

An ordinance creating an emergency control center and designating the duties of various units of the Sierra Madre Civilian Defense Council adopted by the city council Tuesday evening declares that since the nation is at war "this city is in great and continued danger of air and other attack by the enemy," wherefore the ordinance becomes immediately effective.

Twelve divisions of the emergency defense service "volunteer or otherwise," are created by the ordinance. Heads of the various divisions "may" select a coordinator who will be the directing head of the organizaiton following his approval "by resolution of the city council."

The head of each division shall appoint such assistants as he deems necessary in time of emergency, supervise the training of members of his division and may dismiss any volunteer member of his outfit and require the surrender of equipment and insignia issued to such dismissed members.

Complete text of the ordinance, No. 417, will be found elsewhere in this issue of the NEWS.

Lt. Henry Neutzel Is Aboard A Bomber

A cablegram from an unrevealed part of Australia was received last week by Mrs. Henry Neutzel, from her husband Lt. Neutzel, bomber pilot now with American Pacific forces. The cable arrived as a message of congratulation to Mrs. Neutzel on their first wedding anniversary which she celebrated alone on Sunday. Mrs. Neutzel is the former Barbara Hollingsworth, and since her return from a visit in the east has been making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hollingsworth in Los Angeles.

Wardens Present Trainer With Gift

Twenty air-raid wardens who completed their first-aid course April 23, presenetd their instructor, Dr. Nathan Jacobs, with a leather brief case in appreciation of his splendid work and training.

Women Wanted To Sew Kit Bags For Air Raid Wardens

Second call to Sierra Madre women to help in Civilan Defense work here was issued yesterday by Mrs. Grace B. Caukin, local chairman of women's activities for the OCD, who is asking assistance in making kit bags for air raid wardens. Mrs. Caukin will be at the city hall Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon and will have the bags cut and ready for sewing. They are small and may be taken home.

Gray Skies Bring But Little Rain

Although damp weather prevailed here for several days only .10 inches of rain fell, and the sun came through the clouds with genuine spring splendor yesterday. Temperatures for the week as recorded at the central pumping station have been:

		Max.	Min.
April	23	64	44
April	24	76	42
April	25	82	44
April	26	80	50
April	27	68	52
April	28	72	52
April	29	76	43

INTERESTING PEOPLE TO TELL OF HARROWING EXPERIENCES AT BETHANY BIBLE CONFERENCE

Speakers from all parts of the world will take part in the 18th annual Bible conference which will be held Wednesday and Thursday, May 5 and 6 at Bethany Church, under the auspices of the Missionary Society.

Missionary workers who have recently escaped from the war zones or have missed death narrowly in disasters at sea will speak on timely subjects, while all phases of missionary activity will be discussed during the two-day session.

The conference will open Tuesday at 10 o'clock when Miss Grace Ogg, daughter of Rev. W. D. Ogg, former minister of Bethany, and staff officer of the Child Evangelism Society, will speak on evangelical work among children. She will be followed by Dr. Harvey Palmer, who has lived most of his life in North Africa, where he was director of the North African Mission. Dr. Harvey's topic is the "Apostolic Ambition."

"What is Your Life?" is the subject of Miss Natalie Romans talk which will be given at 1 o'clock, immediately after luncheon. Miss Romans is a representative of the Bible Institute.

Midafternoon speaker will be Miss Anita W. Lake, member of the faculty of the Honolulu Bible Training School, who returned recently to California. "Challenge to Believe" is the topic of her address.

Mrs. Martha L. Muir, survivor of the Zam-Zam torpedoing who for days was exposed to the raw weather of the Atlantic in an open life boat while enroute to a missionary post in South Africa, will be evening speaker on Tuesday presenting a report of

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RULES TO REMEMBER WHEN YOU APPLY FOR SUGAR RATIONING BOOK

Applicants for sugar rationing books are urged by the local rationing board to study carefully the application card illustrated in the NEWS today, and have the correct answers when they register on May 4, 5, 6 and 7. A separate application must be made for every person to whom a ration book is issued but only one member of each family unit should appear at the grammar school to register for the complete household.

Parents and teachers will be in charge of the registration which will be held in the grammar school auditorium from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m., beginning Monday and continuing through Thursday.

All applicants should be prepared with a list of the members of their families, giving the exact name of each, as well as an exact description including height, weight, color of eyes, color of hair, age and sex of each. Those registering must state their exact relationship to each member of their family group, and give information as to the amount of sugar in their possession. This amount will be divided by the number of people in the family unit and stamps will be torn out by the registrar for all sugar in excess of two pounds per person. If more than four stamps have to be removed issuance of the book will be withheld until later.

A family unit has been defined by the Office of Price Administration as "A group of two or more individuals consisting of all persons who are living together in the same household who are related by blood or marriage." Single people, not members of a family unit, even though they board with a family, must apply for themselves.

Anyone failing to register will have to wait two weeks before again having an opportunity to do so, and will be unable to buy sugar in the meantime.

People who take all their meals at a restaurant or boarding house are advised to register for this war ration book as it may be used later for rationing of other products.

CITY RESPONDING TO APPEAL FOR AID TO STARVING PEOPLE OF CHINA

Responding generously to the nation-wide plea for support of United China Relief, Sierra Madre citizens as a starter this week contributed $138 which will be used to supply Chinese hospitals with desperately needed medicines and equipment, or for the care of Chinese children and adults who have been on the brink of starvation for months.

The United China Relief drive will continue until May 16, and the NEWS will continue to act as local collection agency until that time. This week's contributions came from many sources—retired residents, women who earn their living by doing house work, and those who are financially secure.

Even small amounts will mean a great deal to someone needing food, shelter or clothing in China, and all contributions are received gratefully by the Chinese people on whom the future of this country largely depends.

Donations received by the NEWS are turned over to the China Relief Society in Los Angeles, together with the donors names. The money is made immediately available for the purchase of sorely needed medicine and supplies.

SOCIETY

SOCIAL NOTES

Honoring Mrs. C. N. MacWharter and Mrs. S. D. Hooker, two Los Angeles friends, Miss Marjorie Adams entertained with a luncheon Tuesday at her home at 625 Auburn avenue. Other guests included Miss Ida Kirk, Miss Jeanette Shafer and Mrs. E. D. Burbank.

Mrs. C. H. Sandage of 168 W. Highland avenue, attended a luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. Mary Young of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Earl C. Wilcox of 580 Wilcox road, was among 85 women who attended a meeting of the Los Feliz Woman's Club garden section, Monday, at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Earl C. Wilcox, Sr., of Los Angeles. The program was Spanish with players from Olvera street strolling through the gardens.

Sigma Kappa alumni who attended a luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Raymond D. Andrews of 692 West Sierra Madre blvd., included Mrs. Paul Yewell of Los Angeles; Mrs. Ethel Hitchson of Huntington Park and Mrs. Roy Jones of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Durham of 400 Ramona avenue, were dinner guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Greenberg of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Bush of 220 North Sunnyside entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Nicholson at a waffle supper Sunday. The Bush's will be dinner guests Friday night of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of Glendale.

Mrs. Bernice Riddle of Los Angeles dined Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cooper of 47 North Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Peterson and children Shirley and Warren were supper guests of Pasadena friends Sunday evening.

Mrs. Cynthia Baugh of Pasadena was luncheon hostess Wednesday to Mmes. Charlotte Bush, Genelle Nicholson, Eleanor Giuntini, Marjorie Black, Elma Blanke, Grace Haselton and Marian Thayer.

The weekend social calendar of the R. K. Girard's of 180 South Michillianda blvd., included a dinner Saturday evening at which they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Russell Behrens, and a dinner engagement Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ralls of Van Nuys.

San Francisco friends who joined Miss Daisy E. Hawks and Mrs. Laura Stevenson of 50 East Grand View avenue, for luncheon Saturday, were Mrs. Edna Cotrel of Miss Lulu Krauws.

Mrs. Harry Holland of 119 N. Hermosa, was hostess Monday afternoon to members of the O.E.S. Social Club.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hollister of 193 North Lima, accompanied by their son Russell, were in Whittier Friday for dinner with their oldest son, LeRoy Hollister

Mr. and Mrs. Woodson F. Jones of 124 East Alegria were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidsn, Jr., of San Gabriel.

A family dinner party Sunday at the home of Maj. and Mrs. P. B. Linville of 595 Alta Vista drive included Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Linville and daughter Marjorie; Mrs. F. V. Warden of La Junta, Colo., and Mrs. G. C. Hewitt.

Mmes. Richard Patterson, Herbert Seifert and John H. Robertson attended a Junior Woman's Club presidents alumni dinner meeting Monday night in Eagle Rock.

The Carl Hansen's of 219 North Sunnyside avenue, were Sunday dinner guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reams of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig McLaughlin of Culver City spent Sunday in Sierra Madre visiting friends and were guests for dinner at the J. H. Robertson's of 371 Adams street.

—Libby Trimble.

Girlhood Friends In France Enjoy Reunion Here

Mrs. Hubert Deplanche of New York, arrived in Sierra Madre Saturday for a visit with her girlhood friends, Mrs. Perley Poore Sheehan, of North Baldwin. Mrs. Sheehan and Mrs. Deplanche were born in the same neighborhood of the historic French city of Dijon, and were playmates there as children. They've been friends ever since. Both arrived in America at about the same time, Mrs. Sheehan as the bride of the Paris editor of the French edition of the *New York Herald*, and the then Mlle. Dissard to become the bride of a young Franco-American businessman of New York, Hubert Deplanche, associate of a large metallurgical concern now occupied with Government supplies.

In this connection, Mr. and Mrs. Deplanche recently visited Mexico, via Pan-American Airways. Business still retains Mr. Deplanche in Mexico. Meantime Mrs. Deplanche came by plane to Burbank and taxi to Sierra Madre, to be joined here later by her husband. They return to New York early next week with a brief stay-over at Boulder Dam.

ALTAR SOCIETY WILL HOLD CARD PARTY

All townspeople who enjoy bridge and other games are invited by the women of St. Rita's Altar Society to attend a card party which will be given at 8 o'clock, Wednesday evening, May 6, in St. Rita's auditorium. Interesting prizes and refreshments are promised.

CHURCHMEN GOING TO CONVENTION

Rev. and Mrs. Frederic Groetsema and Dr. Arthur O. Pritchard will attend the 56th annual meeting of the Southern California Congregational Conference which will be held at the Bethel Congregational Church in Ontario, May 7, 8, and 9. Mr. Groetsema will serve on the resolutions committee.

You Can't Afford To Miss The "WANT AD" COLUMN In The SIERRA MADRE NEWS.

Nation's Champion Badminton Players To Appear On Program Tomorrow At Congregational Church Gym

Dave Freeman, national badminton champion, and LeRoy (Skeeter) Erikson, who holds the California championship, head the list of important badminton personalities who will assist in dedicating the new floor of the Congregational Church "gym," Friday evening at 7:30 when the church launches its new program of community service.

Freeman and Erikson will show how the game of badminton should be played, assisted in a portion of the program by Guy Reed, Pacific Coast singles champion, professional men's doubles champion and professional coach at the Pasadena Badminton Club; and Miss Helen Noble, second ranking player in woman's singles in Southern California. Miss Evelyn Boldrick, national woman's champion will also be present and will play in the exhibition matches.

The program which has been arranged by William L. Burr, chairman of the board of directors, will include a short musical interlude by two young people of the church and an advanced first aid demonstration with men of the church presentnig the work in two teams. The evening will close with informal dancing and games for everyone. There will be a free will offering.

Each succeeding Tuesday evening the "gym," formerly known at Pritchard Hall, will be open for badminton and enthusiasts of the game will find a cordial welcome awaiting them. Other evenings have been set aside for the young people, the Red Cross and other civic organizations.

State Guard Unit Developing Some Fine Marksmen

Several excellent marksmen are being developed in the Sierra Madre Provisional Company of the State Guard, according to Lt. Arthur Embree. The company is now undergoing a period of active training in marksmanship, practicing at the Bailey Canyon rifle range. This training is just one of the many advantages offered men who join the Guard for which enlistments are open in Sierra Madre's reserve company.

COMMITTEES OF COUNCIL ARE NAMED

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greater Los Angeles area. The resolution was read and filed.

In a brief communication the chief administrative officer of the county supervisors office stated that the board of supervisors has approved an allocation of gasoline tax funds to aid cities at an increase of $400,000 above that of last year, when Sierra Madre's share was approximately $3000.

At the request of the library board the council instructed the street superintendent to remove two dead palm trees and two scrub oaks from the library grounds and trim other palm trees which will be designated by Miss Lulu Moore, city librarian.

No protests having been received on the lot clearing resolution the street superintendent was advised to proceed with the clearing of all lots from which weeds have not been removed by the middle of the month. Cost of weed removal will be added to the taxes of property owners.

Rental of polling places for the last election was set at $5 with indication that any increase in the fee should be made before an election is held.

POSTPONE MEETING OF ARTS GUILD

In deference to the memory of Will T. Clement who passed away suddenly this week, the Sierra Madre Arts Guild has announced that the regular monthly meeting will be postponed until Friday evening, May 8. Mr. Clement was a charter member of the Guild and a member of the board of governors.

When the wedding day is set, consult the News office for wedding invitations or announcements —printed or engraved. The price is reasonable.

The first stool pigeon was a bird tied to a stool to attract passing pigeons into nets.

Jr. Women, Children To Serve As Models At Fashion Show

A benefit-fashion tea will be held by the Jr. Woman's Club at the Woman's clubhouse on Wednesday, May 6, at 1:30.

Junior Women will model costumes. An interesting feature will be the showing of children's clothes for children between 2 and 12 year old.

Junior Women modeling are Barbara Heasley, president; June Eastwood, Ruth Miles, Eloise Parker, Arleen Olsen, Adele Seifert, Melba Seifert and Nita Twedell. The children's clothes will be modeled by Marilyn Flynn, Barbara Estes, Janice and Russell Heasley, Frankie LaLone, Elsa Seifert and Gerald and Lawrence Twedell. Fashion descriptions will be given by Louise Stamer and Jane Hanks will furnish musical accompaniment.

Bridge will be played until 3:15 when tea will be served. Sophie Stamer is in charge of the affair. Those wishing reservations should call CU 5-4739.

TOM MITCHELL ON HIS WAY TO WAR ZONE

Tom Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell, who enlisted in the Army last month is now on the high seas bound for an unknown destination in the Pacific. Shortly after his enlistment young Mitchell was assigned to a secretarial position in the office of a colonel at Fort Ord. His last letter home stated that he had received sailing orders presumably with a base hospital unit.

Red Cross War Fund Quota Here Is Still Over $2,000 Short

Sierra Madre's Red Cross War Relief contributions now stand at $3136.55, and inasmuch as the 65 million dollar national quota has been reached, the local campiagn is not being pushed. Collections here are still more than $2,000 below the established quota, however, and voluntary contributions are still being received at Red Cross headquarters.

The Congregational Church presented a check this week for $29.53 to the local chapter as half of the contribution received at the recent service dedicated to patriotic groups. A similar amount was given by the church to the United China Relief.

YEARNED TO GET BACK TO SIERRA MADRE

Homesickness for the town in which they had been long-time residents, two former well-known Sierra Madre women returned last week for a visit with Mrs. Josephine E. Marr of 204 East Sierra Madre blvd. They are Dr. Addie Pawson, now of Monterey Park, and Mrs. Agnes Leighton who recently sold her property on East Sierra Madre blvd. and moved to San Clemente.

"LOVELY MISS LINLEY" NEXT AT PLAYHOUSE

One of the greatest romances of all time comes with a shower of song to brighten May days as Pasadena Community Playhouse stages "Lovely Miss Linley!" from May 5-16. Set to music is the appealing story of lovely Eliza Linley, toast of the London concert hall, and Richard Brinsley Sheridan, top ranking playwright of his day.

"Out of the Frying Pan" closes its Playhouse run on Saturday, May 2.

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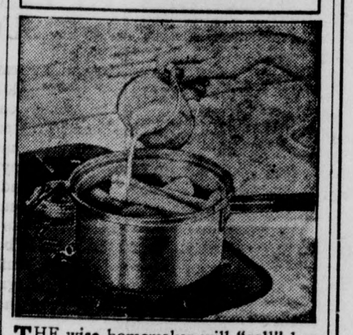
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So be sure to serve carrots often! Serve carrots raw and serve them cooked! Tender young carrots should be cooked whole in as little water as possible in a tightly covered pan; when boiling begins turn down the flexible gas flame to maintain gentle boiling; then the carrots will cook in steam and retain the maximum of their food values. Cook only until tender and serve immediately.

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The Albert Wheelings of 101 East Sierra Madre blvd., entertained as a weekend guest Mrs. Wheeling's brother, Fred Schaffer of Long Beach. They were visited on Monday and Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkerson of Dodge City, Kan., and Mrs. Stella McCormick of Lewis, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Hobson and daughter of 47 Bonita, were among the audience at the John Charles Thomas recital Thursday evening in the Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

Bob Lieben, home on leave from Camp Haan, visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lieben of 632 West Montecito.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovell of Coronada spent the weekend with the Harry Hollands' of 119 North Hermosa.

Mrs. James Husband of Winnepeg, Canada, left for her home last week following a two-month visit here with her sister, Mrs. Percy Adams of 265 San Gabriel court.

Weekend guests at 6T Oaks, home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dudley, included Mrs. Florence Troy and Jack Marleau of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Lorraine and daughter of Glendale, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Norin of Alhambra.

Shirley Peterson and Regina Andrews participated in a Spring Musicale Sunday afternoon at the Church of Truth in Pasadena.

Mrs. Raymond D. Andrews attended a meeting of the Red Cross bandage group of the Pasadena College Women's Club, Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Harold Smith of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kersting of Los Angeles, former residents here, were houseguests for a few days last week of Mrs. Flora M. Farman of 32 East Highland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cooper of 47 North Lima, entertained as a weekend guest Mrs. Mary Bidwell of Hollywood.

Capt. and Mrs. E. G. Everett of 68 Vista Circle drive, spent the weekend in Anaheim as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Van der Veer. They also called on friends in Santa Ana.

While most Sierra Madreans spent a gloomy weekend, as far as weather was concerned, Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Hutak of Bella Vista terrace, lolled in the sun at their mountain cabin near Little Rock.

Mrs. Mary M. Peterson, mother of Mrs. L. S. Ward of 270 West Highland avenue, and Mrs. Ellen Anderson, Mrs. Ward's sister, left Sunday morning for Seattle, Wash., following a visit here.

Formal installation ceremonies of the San Gabriel White Shrine in Alhambra, were attended Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sandage, Mrs. Olive Fowler, Mrs. Ethel Henderson and Mrs. Lotta Hopper.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Stitt of 261 North Sunnyside avenue, drove to Camp Roberts, Sunday, to see their son Harold who for four months has been in training there in the mechanized division of the U.S. Army.

John H. Robertson of 371 Adams, arrived home Sunday from San Francisco where he has been assisting in war work.

Mrs. Irla Messer of Detroit, Mich., is a houseguest of Miss Margaret Linebaugh of 224 San Gabriel court.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones of 49 East Alegria, leave today for Laguna Beach where they will join in a birthday celebration honoring their daughter, Mrs. Hudson Proctor. The Jones' plan to spend Saturday and Sunday in San Diego before returning home.

—*Libby Trimble.*

"A man who gives in when he is wrong is wise; a man who gives in when he is right is married."

Gift Booklet for Brides-to-be.

A supply of Virginia Courtenay's latest Brides' Booklet has just been received at this office.

It contains many helpful suggestions and intimate chit-chat about marriage forms and social customs before and after the wedding; call for your gift copy.

THIS IS THE WAY TO GET SUGAR

APPLICATION FOR WAR RATION BOOK (To be filled in by Registrar only)

IMPORTANT.—A separate application must be made by (or, where the Regulations permit, on behalf of) every person to whom a War Ration Book is to be issued. The separate applications for each and every member of a Family Unit (see Instructions to Registrar) *must be made by one, and only one,* adult member of such Family Unit.

Local Board No. ____ County ____ State ____

Application made at ____ NAME OF SCHOOL, BUILDING, OR OTHER ADDRESS

Date ____, 194__ Book One No. ____

1. NAME, ADDRESS, AND DESCRIPTION of person to whom the book is to be issued:

LAST NAME — FIRST NAME — MIDDLE NAME

STREET NO. OR R. F. D. BOX NO. — STREET OR R. F. D. — CITY OR TOWN

COUNTY — STATE

HEIGHT ___ ft. ___ in. — WEIGHT ___ lbs. — COLOR OF EYES — COLOR OF HAIR — AGE ___ yrs. — Sex (Male ☐ Female ☐)

2. (a) If the person named above *IS* a member of a Family Unit, state the following:

(1) Number of persons in Family Unit, including the person named above ____

(2) The person named above is my—

☐ SELF ☐ FATHER ☐ MOTHER ☐ HUSBAND ☐ WIFE ☐ SON ☐ DAUGHTER ☐ EXCEPTION

(3) Total amount of white and brown sugar in any form which is owned by the Family Unit or its members: ____ lbs.

(b) If the person named above *IS NOT* a member of a Family Unit, state the total amount of white and brown sugar in any form which is owned by the person named above: ____ lbs.

3. Number of War Ration Stamps to be removed from War Ration Book One (upon the basis of information stated above): ____ IF NONE WRITE NONE

OPA Form No. R-301 ☆ U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE 16—26650-1 (Continue on reverse side.)

I hereby make application to the Office of Price Administration, an agency of the United States Government, for the issuance to the person whose name, address, and description are set forth above, of War Ration Book One and all War Ration Books hereafter issued for which the person named above becomes eligible under Rationing Regulations. I hereby certify that I have authority to make this application on behalf of the person named above, that no other application for a War Ration Book has been made by or on behalf of such person, and that the statements made above are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Section 35 (A) of the United States Criminal Code makes it a criminal offense, *punishable by a maximum of ten years' imprisonment, $10,000 fine, or both,* to make a false statement or representation to any Department or Agency of the United States as to any matter within the jurisdiction of any Department or Agency of the United States.

SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT

I hereby certify that I have witnessed the Applicant's signature and that War Ration Book One, bearing the above number, has been delivered to the Applicant with the above-stated number of stamps removed.

SIGNATURE OF REGISTRAR

(This space reserved for later entries by Local Board or Applicant)

The undersigned hereby certifies to the Office of Price Administration that he received the following War Ration Books on the dates indicated below or on the back hereof, and that with each receipt he reaffirms the truth of the statements in the foregoing application.

Date	Book No.	Serial No.	Signature of Applicant

You will be handed a form identical with the above when you file an application for your sugar ration book at the grammar school between May 4 and 7. Among other things you must tell how many pounds of sugar you have on hand (and there is a severe penalty for chiseling). Then you must give your height, weight, color of eyes, etc.

BULLETIN TELLS DUTIES OF THE EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICE IF JAP BOMBS FALL HERE

Second bulletin of the Sierra Madre Civilian Defense Council relating to the Emergency Medical Service and dealing with its functions in the event of air raids, was issued yesterday by Dr. W. B. Heagerty, head of the service. It follows:

Subject: CASUALTY STATION ORGANIZATION AND OPERATION.

The Casualty Station in Sierra Madre Defense Area will:

1—Serve as a center at which medical teams will care for persons transported by First Aid Post personnel, with severe injuries, nervous shock or hysteria, before permitting them to return to their homes, be placed in one of the emergency medical wards, or sent to a major hospital.

2—Relieve a major hospital of the confusion that would occur at a time of disaster, should it attempt directly to receive, segregate and care for all cases.

3—Keep a record of all persons treated at the Station and see that all casualties transferred to a major hospital or local hospital ward are tagged.

4—It is a place fully equipped to care for all emergency treatment.

ORGANIZATION

The Director of the Casualty Station will be the Chief Medical Officer and will be in charge of all Station personnel, and all individuals assigned to a station will be subject to his orders. He will designate one of his staff to act as his alternate in the event of his inability to serve. There will be:

Three medical assistants, one of whom will be the Chief Medical officer's alternate.

One dental assistant, for consultation and oral surgery.

Four nurses.

One assistant for records.

Four first aid workers, assigned from Medical Auxilliary Corps.

One adjutant, a general lay assistant.

OPERATION

The Chief Medical Officer or his alternate will be notified at the headquarters of the Medical Corps, on the "yellow signal"—to stand by telephone. He will again be notified on the "blue signal"— increased danger— to make sure that the station will be ready and open, if the "blackout" comes, for the operating personnel to report there, at once, on the "blackout." Should he not be at the station on the "blackout," he will get there as promptly as possible, without further orders. He will report to the Chief Area Medical Officer just as soon as the Station is ready to operate.

The medical assistants and dental assistant will be called on request of the Chief Medical Officer. It is considered more advantageous to operate with as small a staff as possible until circumstances warrent increasing it.

The Chief of Emergency Nursing Service or alternate will be notified on the "blue signal," and will assign two nurses from her roster, to report at once on the "blackout"; if necessary she will assign others when requested.

First Aid workers will be assigned by the commanding officer of the Field Units of the Medical Auxiliary Corps. They will act as orderlies for telephone duty, receiving casualties, records, or as otherwise directed by the Chief Medical Officer.

The Adjutant should have a complete knowledge of the functions, equipment and personnel of the station, look after blackout of the building and other details which will relieve the Chief Medical Officer, as he may direct.

LOCATION

The Casualty Station at Dr. Peterson's office, 95 West Sierra Madre blvd., will be used, unless it is damaged or there is an overflow of casualties, when a casualty Station will at once be opened up, at 149 West Montecito avenue, Dr. Gossard's office. Until such time Dr. Gossard's office will be a reserve station.

WILLIAM B. HEAGERTY, M.D.
Chief, Emergency Medical Services.

'Bus' Brain Member Of Armys Ordinance Division Now

Lawrence "Bus" Brain, son of Mrs. Francis Brain, is the latest Sierra Madrean to join the fighting forces. He has volunteered for the 301st Ordnance division and will leave tomorrow for North Carolina. He has been employed in Los Angeles as a title searcher for the Security First National Bank. Mrs. Brain, his wife, is planning an extended visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Earl Page, in Victorville.

Call the Sierra Madre News for your printing needs.

For Mother's Day



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Sierra Madre, Calif.
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No longer forward nor behind
I look in hope or fear;
But, grateful, take the good I find,
The best of now and here.
—Whittier

MOTHERS DAY

In the 28 years since its inception in 1914, Mother's Day has grown to be one of the most pleasant among national holidays of the holiday-loving American people. It has taken on the happy significance of a time for family reunions, for surprise visits to mothers from far places, for the delights of letters and telegrams and candy and flowers for sentimental mothers who love such attentions from sons and daughters—especially from sons.

But Mother's Day on May 10th of this year will intensify through poignant memories the heartaches of many California mothers—200 of them in the Salinas area along — whose sons ar missing somewhere in Bataan. And it will be a sorry day of separation and apprehension for millions of mothers whose sons are on the other fronts overseas, on ships, flying planes, or in training at the great home bases and camps.

Always the flag is displayed on Mother's Day. But this year it is eminently fitting that every flag in this broad land be flown in tribute to the mothers of sons who are fighting and dying to keep that flag flying high and free. To a mother who had lost her sons in the Civil War, Abraham Lincoln wrote: "I cannot refrain from tendering you the consolation that may be found in the thanks of the Republic they died to save. I pray that our Heavenly Father may assuage the anguish of your bereavement, and leave you only the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom."

Through display of the national emblem, America may bespeak like gratitude to the mothers of this day whose sons must die for freedom and to the mothers whose sons will be spared to return home.

HELPING HITLER

Within a year, according to estimates of the Federal Reserve Bank, 400 million good, sound, productive American dollars have vanished from circulation. Where did the slacker dollars ge? Your guess is as good as ours, but the assumption is strong that they have been installed in the loose brick behind the fireplace, under the mattress, or in the cupbaord teapot. Why? There being not a single valid reason for hoarding, it can only be assumed that the hoarders have been the dupes of irresponsible rumors. Such rumors have a habit of being fomented and spread by the enemies of the United States simply to create fear and distrust.

The baseless report that the Federal government contemplates "freezing" bank deposits, which probably accounts for the dollar hoarding, is on a par with other foolish alarms sounded by enemies of this nation. In the first place, it is the Administration's determined aim to prevent inflation. If there were any likelihood of such a "freezing" order, there would be an end to further savings and such a wild splurge of spending that any efforts to check an inflationary holocaust would be futile. As for security, there is no safer place for savings in the world today than an American bank. With bank deposits insured, with all currency adequately covered by gold, with the United states holding 22.7 billion dollars in gold out of a world total of 28 billion dollars, the hoarder is simply flying in the face of reason when he turns good dollars into slackers, denies himself the value they could return him in interest, and denies his country the aid they could render the war effort.

America needs fighting dollars for victory!

IF RAIDS COME

To the grim satisfaction of an America that remembers Pearl Harbor vividly, American bombers have made the very palace grounds of the Mikado shake with blastings from the skies over Nippon. The Jap now knows that the Pacific is a two-way ocean.

But so must the American — particularly the Californian — bear in mind that the vengeful Jap war lords will never rest until, if it is possible, they have bombed our West Coast mainland. Our defenses are strong, but no coast is immune to attack by sea-borne aircraft.

If raids to come to us, it must be the role of Californians to bear the injuries and fight back staunchly— and never to entertain the thought of calling the fleet home for our protection, but rather to urge that our forces attack Japan ceaselessly and mercilessly —attack and attack and attack— until our lives and property are secured through Japan's utter defeat.

UNCENSORED

By LEONE BAXTER

Next to the actual processes of the war, if there's anything that rivets the attention of the average man there days, it's a new idea on how to get tires, legitimately if possible.

When the lid clapped down on new tire sales, motorists peered unhappily over the Canadian border, only to find the same restrictions there as in the States.

Then they turned their sights to the south— and lo! a mirage unfolded, taking the shape of a brand new rubber tire with a beautiful, deep-cut tread— ready to be had for the asking! "Mexican tires!" gave promise of starting an overland movement second only to that begun by the cry of "Cailfornia Gold!" a couple of generations earlier.

But happily, in times like these, somebody with a clear head on his shoulders usually scouts out the facts for the public, for better or for worse. "The American tourist who motors into Mexico will not be stranded when his worn and cherished tires give up in shreds," writes R. C. Hurlbut, foremost analyst of pan-American affairs. "He can buy tires if he really needs them. But—he will have to go through a little red tape to do it."

When word got around that Mexico had sufficient rubber stocks to see her through two years of normal demand, the government offices and automobile clubs were flooded with requests enough to eat up the national supply in a week. Hurlbut reports. So a worried government set about to make it difficult for those who were crossing the border just to buy tires. It succeeded very well.

However, there's no reason to delay a Mexican vacation because of old tires, Mr. Hurlbut advises. Today, if your tires go to pieces, legitimately, on Mexican soil—if you're a legitimate tourist with a legitimate tourist card— and if you can put up with a few war-born difficulties for your own protection, here is your program.

1—Get in touch with the government tourist office or one of the national auto clubs; if your tire is beyond repair they will issue a permit saying so.

2—Take the certificate to the Ministry of National Economy; they will issue an export permit for a tire, thought they may ask for a look at the old one first.

3—Turn in your old tire to a Mexican dealer and then you may buy a new one.

4—Keep the certificate, export permit and sales receipt. You will have to show them all twice —once on each side of the border.

It may sound involved, but the Mexican government guarantees that legitimate tourists need not fear they may have to finish a Mexican jaunt on the rim. By the same token, no snide trick will get Mexican rubber past the border for resale here. The new measures are for the sole protection of visitors who want to enjoy a Mexican holiday—and who, incidentally, will find the same warm welcome as in the past in that sunny, southern land.

FORM PARTIES FOR MAY DAY BREAKFAST

Many parties nave been planned for the annual May Day breakfast of the Church of the Ascension which will be served tomorrow morning from 6 till 10 a.m. in the parish house of the church under the auspices of the Woman's Guild. Reservations may be made by telephoning Miss Daisy Hawks at 5579.

The.... Watch Tower

By Perley Poore Sheehan

READING up on bagpipes and thinking of something entirely different— totally unrelated in any conceivable way. A rather common experience, we've discovered; somewhat like riding through Arizona in a Pullman, or listening to your radio when the rains begin. Two things. Two widely separated lines of thought. Then something happens to merge them. We'd come across the Gaelic word, *piobaireachd* — and maybe one of the Buchans, Jack or Dave, will kindly help you to pronounce it. We had no Gaelic but we remembered our Scott; and we guessed that the word meant the "pibroch" of Sir Walter's novels. And that was the beginning.

IN any case, we confirmed our guess. The word meant pibroch, all right. Says Webster: "A wild, irregular species of music, peculiar to the Highlands of Scotland... performed on a bagpipe and adapted to excite or arouse passion, and particularly to rouse a martial spirit among troops going into battle." And we went back to the book we'd been reading; to the place where the author told of a famous pibroch (*piobaireachd*) called *Coghiegh nha Shie*— and maybe you can get our good neighbors to pronounce that for you too. But, this time, the English translation was there. The Gaelic meant "War of Peace," or *"War for Peace."* That was the title of this famous pibroch: *WAR FOR PEACE!*

AND suddenly we found that those two themes had merged— the wild, irregular skirl of the Scottish pipes and—what we'd been thinking of —the wild, irregular death of the late Mr. Buck. William Buck. You may have seen the account of his passing—and something of his life—in last week's SIERRA MADRE NEWS. How he locked himself and his beloved dog in a lonely, oil-soaked cabin, far back in the hills, and how he then set the place afire. So that he and the dog thus died together — weirdly, as they had lived; in a sort of equal torment— sharper now, perhaps, but shorter. All this as if to the music of a pibroch faintly heard— music to rouse the martial spirit of troops going into battle." Poor Buck— Warrier Buck, we thought, he and his dog— they'd gone into battle—and won their "War for Peace."

BUCK wasn't possibly his name — nor William. Not his real name, which was a mystery. Properly so. Buck— we'll call him that as a mere convenience — issued from a world where names were occult and sacred. He was old Drudic German, or Gothic. For a time we did think of him as Sierra Madre's *Quasimodo*, the Hunchback of our own little Notre Dame. There at the church where we got to know him. Filling us with admiration mixed with a sort of dread. "Buck," like the German word *Buch.* Which may have been the origin of his pseudonym, for he was a man of the Book. Some one Book such as Dr. Faustus might have read, dripping with dark magic, mysticism, and metaphysics. That was Buck himself. He told us how he'd sailed in strange ships and had there been beaten and shoved around. Until he'd done —or almost done—murder. Causing him to desert, somewhere on the coasts of America, where he then set forth to share his magic with the Rosicrucians.

UNWORTHY, so Buck told us he'd found them. No details. But if we cared to share in a treasure he knew of, he told us one day, we could come along. Back in the wild mountains there was a cave full of gold guarded by trolls — Buck called them simply "people," as if he himself were a troll, as we now felt him to be. Especially that day, as we did make the long hike. Into mountains as lonely and haunted as they might have been when trolls— gnomes, elves— were the only "people" in this world. And with us came Lily, the dog— "Leelee," like a great gray she-wolf; more like a mother to Buck than a dog, and himself— and himself so small, so misshapen, so weirdly gently yet fierce— more like her son. Both of them, Leelee and Buck, straight out of a fairy-tale by the Brothers Grimm.

WE heard sounds on this trip that Buck said were the voices of his "people" — sounds that made Leelee prick up her ears and stare and softly growl—but we saw no gold. Still we came home with a certain gratitude. Such as Dante may have felt after his trip through the Underworld. Rich if not in gold yet at least with a memory we've treasured. An addition to an already rich store. Of things that add to the wonder and the mystrey of Life. And now, of the wonders and mystery also, it seems, of that spirit-guarded cave Buck told us about... As with Buck, so with the World. The World also now performing the ancient fire-sacrifice of Self and all Self Loves. Write your own moral. But we think that maybe we'll send the suggestion on to Washington — that the World's War also could be called THE WAR FOR PEACE.

MARCH OF RIMES

By H. F. NOAKE

PLAY BALL

Once more the nation's baseball fans are heading for the game, compared with big leagu batteries, a war seems pretty tame. Again the stands are packed and jammed with folks from every clime who've set aside their mortal cares to have a darn good time. What fun for just a fleeting hour to curse and boo and cheer, to eat hot dogs and wash them down with ten cents worth of beer. And what a thrill it is to watch some player's mighty clout, a slide to third and then alas, the umpire's cry, "You're Out," or see DeMaggio spear a fly— or Ruffing heave the ball, or watch Deroucher leave the bench and start a free for all. Where else but in the U.S.A., with all the world aflame, could peaceful folks like you and I attend a baseball game?



PROPOSED INITIATIVE MEASURE SEEN AS THREAT TO UNITY

By RALPH H. TAYLOR
(Executive Secretary, Agricultural Council of California)

There is a desperate, compelling need for unity in America; there is an urgent, critical need for unity in our home State of California, for if bombs rain death and destruction on the American mainland, they are more likely to fall here than in any other section of the nation.

A nation under fire must be a nation united — if it is to withstand its enemies and have a fighting chance of survival. In an abstract way, we all know that; there is hardly a day of our lives now that we do not hear some patriotic appeal for a moratorium an old disputes and differences. Yet, in many of the every-day realities of life, it seems that we have still failed to either achieve unity or even to comprehend its meaning. The seeds of dissension are still being sown with a reckless disregard for consequencse.

A case in point is the effort on the part of a certain labor groups to qualify an initiative measure for the November ballot which, if successful, would place both houses of the legislature under complete dominance of the cities and, for all practical purposes, disenfranchise rural California.

That measure, which would pit the cities against the country, and labor against the farmer— which would place producing California at the mercy of consuming California, and give the great processing and manufacturing areas the power of economic life or death over the areas which yield the raw materials— will mean a political civil war in California if it goes on the ballot. And yet there are still those who are so blind to the dangers from without that they are willing to fan the fires of discord within; still determined to carry on their struggle for selfish advantage even when the rural areas they seek to disenfranchise are being called upon to produce, produce and produce so that American workers and American fighting men can be clothed and fed.

This writer has listened attentively to appeals from labor leaders to let bygones be bygones and to aid in rallying agriculture and labor under the same banner — the Flag of America—for "the duration." We, in turn, have joined in similar appeals to labor, earnestly believing that the majority of American farmers, are willing and anxious to put the welfare of their country ahead of every other consideration during this period of great emergency.

We still believe that the American workingman and the American farmer want to work hand in hand, on the home front, to equip and supply their sons and brothers who are in the fighting lines. There were boys from rural California and boys from urban California who died on bloody Bataan— boys who died side by side, fighting for each other and what we call democracy. And we can imagine the contempt in their eyes if they had been told, as Jap shells screamed over them and dive bombers rained death down on them, that the folks back home were preoccupied with a political battle to make farmers take legislative dictation from labor blocs in the cities. They might have felt a little sick (and be justified in it) at the thought of paying the supreme sacrifice to protect that kind of 'democracy."



The consuming demands of the nation's war machine, with its prior claims to a host of raw materials that once went into consumer's goods, is hastening the quest for substitute materials. Necessity, the mother of invention, is again, rising to the occasion. American ingenuity and enterprise need only such a challenge as this to spur them to their greatest efforts. One of the country's leading retail network outlets has already announced some of the substitute materials it will shortly make available. Iron in place of copper and brass in plumbing fixtures; linoleum with cotton fibre back instead of jute; stockings of mercerized cotton instead of silk or nylon; wood paint brackets instead of steel; glass paint containers instead of tin; enamelware in place of aluminum utensils. This is only a glimps of the many substitute materials with which mass production and mass distribution are making certain that the consumers will face no dearth of adequate supplies. There are no priorities on initative or public service. Retailers have been applying them both. Government officials have paid tribute to their efforts to hold living costs down and discourage panic buying. Today their thumbs up attitude is assurance that store shelves will be well stocked with all vital commodities. Here is proof, if proof is needed, that American enterprise can take a war in its stride.

With the vanguard of American troops already in India to aid in the defense of that country and to establish bases from which the Japanese enemy can be attacked, there is dramatic proof of how worldwide in character the present struggle has be come. World War 1, by comparison, was a misnomer, for its main theater of action opened and remained in Europe. Japan who in the last five months has conquered as much territory as have the Nazis in two and one-half years, was merely a passive onlooker of World War 1. American officers and troops are today deployed around the globe to contest the enemy's far flung battle lines and secure bases for the coming offensive--in Iceland and Alaska within the shadow of the Artic circle; under the blazing tropic skies of Africa and the Middle East; in the streaming jungles of Burma; in England, on the continent down under, and in China. World War 11, in grin earnest, is living up to its name.

The dispute still rages in Congress over means of achieving labor peace for the duration. There is, of course, no dearth of bills intending to bring this about. But in the natural haste to fill legislative hoppers with cure-alls, it should not be forgotten that voluntary labor-management agreements may yet provide the soundest solution. Unless there is an honest desire for peace, and a firm determination to avoid labor strife present in the first place, all the peace measures in the world will fall short of the goal.

When a sea dog speaks, don't expect soft language. Admiral Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commision , speaking before a Senate committee, compressed in his blunt attack of the "infernal agitation" in shipyards a sound bit of advice for the entire war program. The squabbling and delaying Admiral Land deplored is no monoply of the shipyards. Civilian defense boards and many of Washington's emergency agencies are no strangers to bickering and debates on political priorities, otherwise known as "Who gets What out of This, and Why can't I have Some, Too?" This agitation isn't subversive but diversive , which in war is almost as bad.

The days of the wasteful speed burner are numbered. War Department officials have been asked to draw up and present to Congress a national 40-mile an hour speed limit law. This is the only slow-down since Pearl Harbor which will send America traveling faster along the road to victory.

What They Say ---

Brutus Hamilton, U.C. track caoch — "There's a feeling of 'now or never' among my kids on the practice field this spring. They want to hang up their best marks now, because their hear of college friends killed or wounded, and itch to go join Uncle Sam's team."

Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, assistant director, Office of Civilian Defense— "You are very much subject to attack on this West Coast. A retaliatory attack is probable. A token attack is just as dangerous to the people and plants it hits as a continuout attack."

John Hamm, deputy Price Administrator— "The patriotic duty of the motorists who has three good tires and one useless one is very plain, unless he actually needs to drive. He shouldn't try to get one more tire, but sell his three good ones to a person who finds is really needful to drive his car."

Mayor Angelo Rossi, San Francisco— "We have been careless about displaying the flag widely at home, while the men in the armed forces will die before they will allow the enemy to capture the flag of America."

FIRE FLAMES

By One of the Boys

Few people realize what a deplorable fire situation would exist here if it were not for the gracious act of our firemen who stay at the fire station (all night) one night a week. The citizens do not seem to realize that thru' the loyalty of these men this city is saving an enormous amount of money in payment for fire protection.

When men will devote their time in such a manner, why can't they be furnished with reliable equipment and this equipment kept up to date. Why does not some disinterested party investigate the condition of the fire fighting apparatus and if they find improvements are needed, bring some encouragement to those who would appreciate the support and are trying to please.

Because of the present state of affairs and the necessity of adding so many new men, it has been decided that more drills with the fire equipment are necessary. So, henceforth, it will not be unusual to see and hear firemen on the streets at any time, day or night. Each set of men (a different set each night) will drill as a crew.



THE NEWS *extends birthday greetings and its best wishes this week to the following Sierra Madreans, whose birthdays are indicated . . .*

Dorothea Cox	May 1
Ethel Lauber	May 1
Mrs. Dorothy B. Polsue	May 2
Lance Lewis Johnson	May 2
Mercedes Schiltz Mayer	May 2
Earl George	May 2
Alan Wood	May 3
Foster C. Bumpus	May 3
Gloria Morrison	May 3
Mrs. Victor Hill	May 3
George Wagner	May 6
Lester K. Layton	May 6



● *Par for today's Guess Again Quiz is one hundred points. Relax and don't be afraid of dubbing one of the seven questions below. After putting the last one check below for the correct answers and your rating.*

(1) In Roman mythology Bacchus was the god of (a) the forest; (b) wine, (c) the mountains, (d) war. ☐



(2) **The Kingly beast in the photo is the national symbol of what country? (a) Argentina; (b) Persia; (c) England; (d) Germany.** ☐

(3) What recent prize fighter practiced yoga? (a) Joe Louis; (b) Lou Nova; (c) Max Baer; (d) Red Burman. ☐

(4) Which of the following trade names does not refer to typewriters? (a) Woodstock; (b) Corona; (c) Royal; (d) Topwood. ☐

(5) The largest of the Great Lakes in square miles is (a) Erie; (b) Michigan; (c) Huron; (d) Superior. ☐

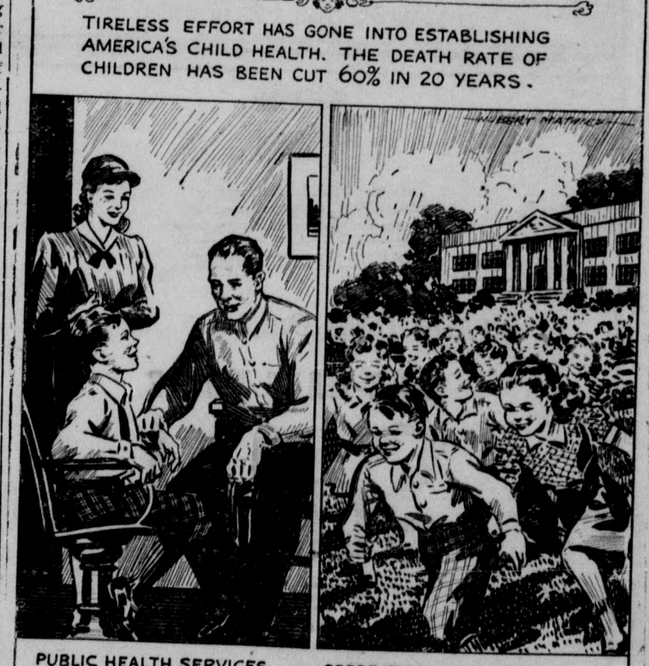
(6) in combating submarines naval vessels use (a) a pom-pom gun; (b) a howitzer; (c) depth bombs; (d) a 75 mm. gun. ☐

(7) Wall street is a famous thoroughfare in (a) New York; (b) Chicago; (c) Los Angeles; (d) New Orleans. ☐

"GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS — Tally Score Here

1. It's (b) and worth 20 points.....
2. (c) and 15 points.....
3. Use your yoga! (b) for 10 points
4. 10 more counters for (d).....
5. (d) again for 15 points.....
6. Give yourself 20 points for (c)
7. 10 more for (a).....

GUESS AGAIN RATING: 90-100, you shot par; 80-90, improve your stance: 70-80, don't worry; Snead blows up too; 60-70, too many dubs. **TOTAL**



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SCHOOL ESSAYS TELL WRITERS IDEAS OF TRAITS A GOOD AMERICAN SHOULD HAVE

Americanism essays, written for the school children's contest recently sponsored by the American Legion Auxilliary have been forwarded to the District chairman who will select a committee to choose the best essay from the district for Department competition. Essays receiving Department awards will be entered in the National competition for which first prize is $100. Fifty-two sets of encyclopedia are included in the Department awards.

Local first prize competitions were presented in the NEWS last week while essays published today were judged second in the Junior high school and elementary divisions.

"The Characteristics of a Good American," by Charles Root, Sierra Madre Grammar School, won second prizes. It follows:

In times like the present a good American tries his best to do right. He is loyal, trustworthy, and will support and defend the Constitution to the best of his ability. He is willing to pay his taxes and in this emergency he wants to help his country by buying defense bonds and stamps. A good American is loyal to his flag and wants a good education so that he may vote wisely, know what will benefit his country and know what will not.

A good American respects his fellow citizens and their opinions and beliefs, and he is considerate of the unfortunate.

When our forefathers founded our country they wrote a preamble to the Constitution. Now more than ever we want to live up to the ideals in it and the Constitution.

A good American encourages good citizenship, clean living, and good education for his children and neighbors. He desires to keep physically fit and mentally alert so that he can do his part for his country.

He encourages the building of schools and churches whatever the kind may be for they help to build character and develop better personalities.

A good American believes in the freedom of speech, press, religious freedom, the right to petition and assemble, and the right to life, liberty and prosperity. He believes in a government of the people, by the people and for the people and he believes in the right of free education for everyone. He is grateful to our forefathers for founding such a perfect government in such a perfect country, for here we have private enterprise, representative democracy, civil and religious rights.

A good American wants to help now by volunteering his services as an air raid warden, or a nurse or in other occupations that are needed in this emergency.

A good American wants to preserve the beauty of his country by putting out all camp fires so that no forest fires will be started; he will be careful not to scar trees or do anything that would mar the beauty of our country.

A good American is thankful when he compares his freedom with the lack of freedom in the European countries, and he wants to keep his country as it is.

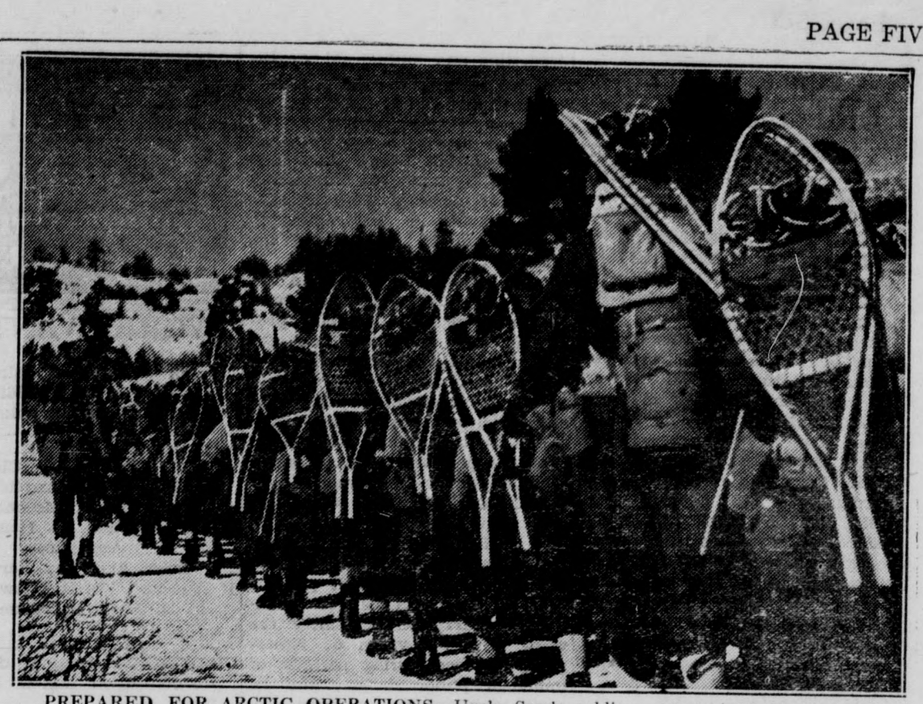
A good American will always fight against unjust laws even though it may make him very unpopular and ruin his chances of making a large amount of money.

A good American will not spread rumors that might help the enemy or hurt our morale, nor will he tell things that are not true. He does not doubt his government whatever happens. He is ready to fight for the right, for he has the courage to do it.

A good American will not waste anything in these times, and he will help to collect waste materials so that they may be used over. He keeps his eyes and ears open, and his mouth closed. He obeys the laws and if he knows anything that might help the police or FBI he reports it at once.

"What I Can Do to Be a Better American" was the subject of David Groth, 6A, Sierra Madre Grammar School, another second prize winner. His essay follows:

When I grow up I want to be a good American. Therefore I must now be kind to all around me. I must be honest and dilligent in all my work. I must remember when I am playing with other children to play fair without cheating. I will keep the laws of the town because other people need protection. I will speak the truth and be loyal to my government in everything.



PREPARED FOR ARCTIC OPERATIONS—Uncle Sam's soldiers are trained for duty in all climates. With snow shoes slung over their bags, the men in this platoon are marching into the unbroken trails along lofty summits of the Rocky Mountains for their field maneuvers. They are equipped for winter fighting at home or for rugged action in Alaska or other regions of the far north. These troops are instructed in operating from natural camouflage and in the deep snow.

As It Appears To me

¶ Today my person of the week is a little boy whom I don't even know, but who, nevertheless has given me several good chuckles and whose attitude on living I appreciate. If you are still young enough in spirit to remember the time when you either dashed through the days with little concern for the safety of objects contacted, or else dallied along dreaming of the great adventures awaiting you while you absentmindedly did all the wrong things, then you too will have an understanding smile for Dick Pendergast and his problems.

¶ Dick is 10 year old and is in the 5th grade at the grammar school. He has evidently received countless "dos" and "don'ts" on the matters of conduct, carelessness and waste. Probably he hasn't appeared to take much notice at the time, but he has remembered. Recently he was asked to write what he thought he should do to become a better American and the result is not only delightful but sound, because it shows that Dick believes that you have to begin with the small events of each day— something which most of us forget. Here are Dick's ideas on the subject.

¶ "I am proud to be an American. I will obey traffic lights and signals. I will take safety routes to and from school, I will look to the left and then to the right. I will cross the street only at regular crossings. I will not jump on or off moving street cars or busses.

¶ "I will not waste things. I will eat all the food that is put on my plate. When I get eggs from the chicken pen they won't be broken. When I get done combing my hair, the teeth won't be broken out. When I plant my victory garden, I will try not to waste the seeds. When I ride my bicycle I will try not to skid on the tires. When I water my garden, I will not waste the water. When I am working I will not waste my time. When I am working in a room at night, I will turn out the light when going to bed." All this self examination makes me wonder what the result would be if more adults took stock of themselves in a similarly frank manner.

¶ Do any of you believe that 20 tons of garden produce can be grown in one season on three-quarters of an acre in Sierra Madre? I doubt it myself. Today, however, Mrs. Fannie Sea brought me a clipping from a Fairbanks, Alaska, newspaper stating that a farmer there produced last year "200 heads of cabbage, averaging 12 pounds a head; seven tons of carrots, two tons of rutabagas, two tons of beets, half a ton of parsnips, a ton of turnips, 500 heads of cauliflour averaging six pounds a head— with some as large as 14 pounds— and 400 pounds of rhubarb. Such things as lettuce and radishes were grown around the borders." Do such things really happen in Alaska or is someone in Fairbanks having a bit of fun? I wonder.

—*Margaret Eliason.*

Penny Wise says...
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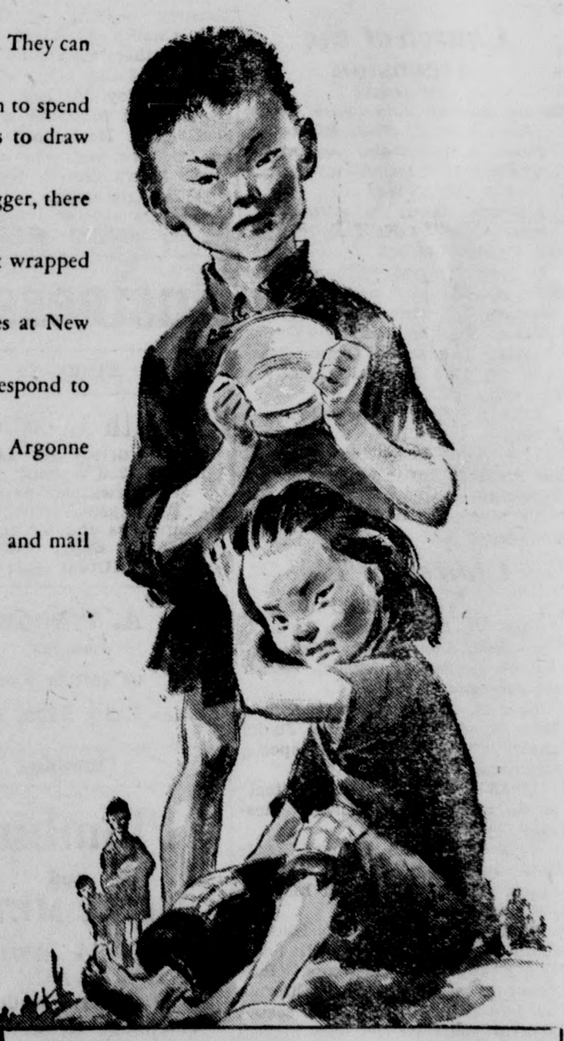
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There is only one antidote to pain . . . that antidote is medicine.
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In this heydey of brutalizing tyranny, when history has a finger on the trigger, there are millions of Chinese carbines cocked for freedom.
The ragged legions that marched at Valley Forge with their bleeding feet wrapped in rags would understand these indomitable people.
The hard-eyed Americans who crouched with Jackson behind the levees at New Orleans would spring to China's assistance.
The heroes who went down in blazing courage at the Alamo would respond to China's needs.
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This advertisement is a direct appeal to you by the United China Relief Committee for Southern California with the cooperation of your newspaper. Respond promptly and you will not only save the time and effort of your local organizations and your hard working neighbors, but you will make possible the most economical campaign ever presented in this community.
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— PUBLIC NOTICE —

Ordinance No. 417

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SIERRA MADRE ESTABLISHING AN EMERGENCY CONTROL CENTER.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SIERRA MADRE DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1: There shall be established as some central, safe and enclosed place in this Ctiy, a room or rooms, which shall be known as the Control Center, and which shall be used in times of imminent public danger as the center from which the Emergency Services hereinafter referred to shall be directed and coordinated.

SECTION 2: There are hereby created the following Divisions of Emergency Service and said Divisions shall include the following emergency service organizations, whether volunteer or otherwise:

(a) Division of Emergency Fire Service
- (1) Fire Department
- (2) Auxiliary Firemen
- (3) Rescue Squads

(b) Division of Emergency Police Service
- (1) Police Department
- (2) Auxiliary oPlice
- (3) Bomb Squads

(c) Division of Wardens Service
- (1) Air Raid Wardens
- (2) Fire Watchers
- (3) Emergency Food and Housing Corps

(d) Division of Emergency Medical Service
- (1) Medical Corps
- (2) Nurses Aids Corps
- (3) Emergency Medical Field Units
- (4) Ambulance Units
- (5) Casualty Stations
- (6) First Aid Posts

(e) Division of Eemrgency Public Works Service
- (1) Repair Squads for roads, sewers and water-mains
- (2) Demolition and Clearance Squads
- (3) Decontamination Squads for buildings and streets

(f) Division of Emergency Utilities Service
- (1) Municipally-owned Utilities
- (2) Privately-owned Utilities
- (3) Volunteer Utility Repair Squads

SECTION 3: There is hereby created in each Division of Emergency Service the position of Chief of the Division. The Chiefs of the several Divisions of Emergency Service shall be the following:

(a) Division of Emergency Fire Service—Chief of the Fire Department

(b) Division of Emergency Police Service —Chief of the Police Department

(c) Division of Wardens Service—Chief Air Raid Warden

(d) Division of Emergency Medical Service— Such City Officer or other person as may hereafter be appointed Chief of the Division of Emergency Medical Service by Resolution of the City Council.

(e) Division of Emergency Public Works Service— Such City Officer or other person as may hereafter be appointed Chief of the Division of Emergency Service by Resolution of the City Council.

(f) Division of Emergency Utilities Service— Such City Officer or other person as may hereafter be appointed Chief of the Division of Emergency Service by Resolution of the City Council.

SECTION 4: The Chiefs of the several divisions of Emergency Service shall attend, either in person, or by their duly appointed alternates, at the Control Center during periods of imminent danger to direct as far as possible the emergency activities of their Divisions from the Control Center.

SECTION 5: The Control Center shall be organized by a Co-ordinator, which position is hereby created. The Co-ordinator shall be such Officer of the City as may be nominated by the Chiefs of the Divisions of Emergency Service and whose selection is approved by Resolution of the City Council. During periods of imminent public danger the activities of all Divisions of Emergency Service shall be organized in the Control Center by the Co-ordinator. The Co-ordinator shall arrange for the privately-owned gas, electric, transportation, and telephone utilities, and the American Red Cross to send representatives to the Control Center for the purpose of assisting in the emergency work thereof.

SECTION 6: The Co-ordinator shall arrange for the installation in the Control Center of such communication facilities as may be necessary to enable the several Chiefs of the Divisions of Emergency Service to keep in touch with and superintend the work of their respective Divisions during periods of imminent public danger and to enable the Control Center to keep in constant touch with the County Control Center, or other Control Center of any larger area in which this city may be included, for purposes of regional coordination and mutual aid, or the Control Center of any higher level of government, and to enable the Control Center to receive the messages and warnings of the United States Air Raid Warning System. The Co-ordinator shall arrange for an adequate number of messengers to carry messages to and from the Control Center in the event of the failure of communication facilities or other necessity, and shall arrange for a properly protected room for them and for parking facilities for their vehicles as close to the Control Center as possible. The Co-ordinator shall arrange for an alternative Control Center for use in case the primary Control Center is damaged or destroyed.

SECTION 7: The Chief of each Division of Emergency Service shall install in the Control Center such maps, files and office equipment and shall provide such assistants as may be necessary to carry on efficiently the work of his Division of Emergency Service during periods of imminent public danger, and he shall maintain an accurate roll of the names and addresses of the members of the several Services included within his Division, shall supervise their training and shall designate the persons in his Division to whom equipment, and any official insignia provided or authorized for such Services by the United States Office of Civilian Defense, shall be issued. He shall have the authority to dismiss any volunteer member of his Division and to require the surrender of equipment and insignia by such dismissed members.

SECTION 8: The Co-ordinator and the several Chiefs of the Division of Emergency Service shall designate Deputies to take their places and perform their duties in the Control Center in the event they are absent, become incapacitated, or otherwise unable to act.

SECTION 9: During any period of imminent danger the Co-ordinator shall keep all Control Centers, referred to in Section 6 hereof, fully informed concerning conditions within the City and the necessity for and availability of personnel and equipment for mutual assistance. All requests to or from other communities for assistance shall be cleared through such last mentioned Control Centers and shall be complied with to the fullest extent that circumstances will permit.

SECTION 10: In the event this City is included in any plan for a larger or higher Control Center, which plan calls for the presence therein of a representative of any of the Divisions of Emergency Service of this City, the Chief of such Division may be authorized by Resolution of the City Council to participate in such plan and to arrange for such representation.

SECTION 11: This Ordinance is required for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety and the following is the statement of facts constituting such urgency: The United States is at war and this City is in great and continuing danger of air and other attack by the enemy.

SECTION 12: The City Clerk shall certify to the adoption of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published once in the Sierra Madre News, a weekly newspaper published and circulated in said City of Sierra Madre and thereupon and thereafter the same shall take effect and be in force.

The foregoing Ordinance was adopted at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Sierra Madre held on the 28th. day of April, 1942, by the affirmative vote of at least four Councilmen, to-wit:

AYES: Councilmen Froehlich, Hoegee, McGill and Schwartz

NOES: None

ABSENT: Councilman Schiltz and signed and approved this 28th. day of April, 1942.

THOMAS M. SCHWARTZ
Mayor

ATTEST:
WAVERLY E. PRATT
City Clerk

— PUBLIC NOTICE —

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR MEMBER OF THE GOVERNING BOARD OF THE SIERRA MADRE CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the SIERRA MADRE CITY SCHOOL District of LOS ANGELES County, California, that the Annual Election for members of the Board of TRUSTEES of the SIERRA MADRE CITY SCHOOL District will be held on the third Friday of May, viz, May 15, 1942.

It will be necessary to elect 1 member.

The polling place for said electors of the SIERRA MADRE CITY SCHOOL District will be at the Sierra Madre City Elementary School in the SIERRA MADRE CITY Elementary School District.

The polls will be open between the hours of 1 o'clock P.M., and 7 o'clock P.M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election in the above-named ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT are:

Mrs. Ora A. Caskey, Inspector
Mrs. Mora L. Brooks, Judge
Mrs. Helen K. Smythe, Judge

Signed: DELLA M. CARLETON
Secretary.

Dated Apr. 15, 1942.

apr 30,may 7,14

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12 N. Baldwin, Phone 4116
—30:a

PRACTICAL Nursing; day duty. No contagion. Box G. *News* office. 31:a

TRACTOR, plowing and discing. Roy Pierce, 529 Mariposa Ave. CU 5-4686. —24:a

TRACTOR work wanted—orchard discing a specialty. William Bawden, 204 Santa Anita Ct., CUster 5-6268. 25,28:a

FURNITURE repairing, carpentering, painting and general repairs, door locks and windows. Call, The Handy Man. Phone 5436. B. A. Platte. 1:tfa

GENERAL housework, cleaning, cooking and serving by the hour. Mrs. McGilvray, 155½ North Baldwin. Phone 5-4301. —21:a

WANTED TO SHARPEN hedge shears, scissors, lawn mowers, etc. Ralph Koon, CU 5-4171. 41 W. Montecito. —20*a

HARDWOOD floors refinished, cleaned and waxed. Stained if necessary. Spots removed. Chas. N. Reber, 194 Santa Anita Ct. —38:tfa

MISCELLANEOUS
WANTED JUNK
Paper, Rags, Iron, etc.
MONROVIA JUNK YARD
Monrovia 1261 —5:tfi

WANTED— Small house; must be light and airy and afford privacy. Box J, *News* office. —31*d

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

CHAMPION-bred Airedale pups. 139 S. Baldwin. —31,32*e

USED plain dining set, rocking chair; bedroom bureau, etc., at 361 Mariposa Ave. Call afternoons. 32*e

BABYS play pen and car seat; almost new. Call 5480. —31*e

FOR SALE — Used furniture; kitchen utensils; moved from 206 Mariposa to garage across street. Mr. True. Call Fri., Sat., Sun. from 2 to 4. —32*e

BARGAINS in new and used furniture. California Furniture Co. 627 S. Myrtle, Monrovia. We buy or exchange furniture. Free delivery. 23,33*e

For Sale Real Estate

3 BEDROOM house; furnace heat, 2 baths; tile roof. 633 W. Alegria. R. Smith. —27:c

WANTED REAL ESTATE

WANT TO RENT OR BUY— two or preferably 3-bedroom house in good condition, on or near car line. References furnished. Address Boyd, care *News* office. —31*k

WANT to buy small house, good neighborhood. Must be reasonable. Deal through owner only. Box K, *News* office. —31*k

RENTALS

PLEASANT furnished room, bath adjoining; kitchen privileges. Modern home; good altitude. Lady preferred. Phone CUster 5-4603 or write Box R, *News* office.

LOST & FOUND

LOST or strayed—Springer Spaniel; black and white; name Duke. Tele. CU 5-4792 evenings. Reward. —31*g

EXCHANGES

SWAP rent and utilities in cottage for elderly couple in exchange for part time services of child care and gardening. Phone CU 5-4721. —31:f

When the wedding day is set, consult the News office for wedding invitations or announcements —printed or engraved. The price is reasonable.

ALL CHURCHES

St. Rita's Shrine
Rev. Leo Schiebel, C. P. Pastor

Masses daily, 6:30 and 8 a.m. except Saturday when Mass is said at 6:30 only.

Sunday, 6:30, 8 and 11 a.m.

Evening devotions Tuesday at 7:30.

Congregational
The Church of the Singing Tower
Rev. Frederic Groetsema, Pastor

Sunday—

9:30—Church school.

11:00 a.m.—Worship, sermon: "The Disciplines of Liberty."

6:00 p.m.—Chimes.

6:30 p.m.—Pilgrim Fellowship.

Thursday—

Adult choir practice.

Bethany Church
Non-Denominational
(The Little Stone Church)
Rev. Stewart R. Sheriff, Minister

Sunday—

9:30 a.m.—Bible School Classes for all ages.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Sermon, "Does God Have a Message for Today?" Communion Service.

7:30 p.m. — Evening meeting. A Bible reading.

Our Christian Endeavor Societies join in the County Christian Endeavor May 1, 2, 3, at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles.

Please see the 18th Annual Bible Conference Program elsewhere in the NEWS. Conference is May 5 and 6 in our church. The public is cordially invited.

Christian Science
Hermosa and Highland Aves.
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.

Sunday School. 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Service. 11 a.m.

"Everlasting Punishment" is the Lesson-Sermon subject in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday. The following verse from one of the Psalms constitutes the Golden Text: "The Lord is known by the judgment which he executeth: the wicked is snared in the work of his own hands."

Church of the Ascension
(Episcopal)
Corner Baldwin and Laurel Aves.
Rev. John S. Neal, Rector
Dean A. G. H. Bode, Organist

FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

9:30 a.m. — Morning Prayer and Church School.

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist and Sermon. Subject: "The Other Advocate." Offertory anthem: "Praise Ye the Father." Organ prelude, "Andante." Organ postlude, "O Had I Jubal's Lyre."

Thursday—

10 a.m.—Holy Communion.

Friday—

7:30 p.m.—Instruction Class at the Rectory for adults.

Saturday—

10 a.m.—Instruction class for children.

Church of The Nazarene
191 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.
Rev. John Wesley Hall

9:45— Sunday school classes for all ages.

11 a.m.—Under the direction of Mrs. J. M. Whitley the Junior choir will present the special numbers.

11:15—"Thou Shalt Not Steal" is the topic for the morning message by the pastor.

6:45 p.m.—The Young People have secured Vern Hatfield to speak and to sing one of his own compositions.

7:30 p.m.—Rev. Paul Stanton from El Paso, Texas, will bring the Evangelistic message. Rev. Stanton is visiting in California on his vacation. He has served several years on the New Mexico District in the Church of the Nazarene.

Gospel Meetings
Masonic Temple Hall
Sierra Madre & Baldwin
Blanton W. Jones, Pastor

Sunday Services—

10:45 a.m.—Sermon.

7:30 p.m.—Sermon.

Thursday—

7:30 p.m.—Bible study.

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OBITUARIES

MRS. LUCY WOODWORTH

Memorial services were conducted in Souix Falls, S.D., Tuesday for Mrs. Lucy D. Woodorth, 79, who passed away Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert McCullagh, 154 East Montecito avenue. Burial was in the family plot at Sioux Falls.

Mrs. Woodworth was born in Grafton, Vermont, but for many years made her home at Custer, S.D., where her husband, the late Dr. Rollin Woodworth, was in charge of the State Tuberculosis Hospital.

Surviving Mrs. Woodworth are her daughter, Mrs. McCullagh, two sons, Dean T. Woodworth of Los Angeles, and Dr. Philip Woodworth of Lombard, Ill., and her grandchildren, Jean W. and Robert L. McCullagh of this city; Lucy Dean Woodworth of Los Angeles, and Rollin S. and Margot Woodworth of Lombard, Ill.

EARL LEROY OLSON

Earl Le Roy Olson, World War veteran, who for the last 20 years had made his home here, passed away last week in Los Angeles following a long illness.

Mr. Olson was born in Toledo, Ohio, and though he was a long time resident of this city and a member of the American Legion Post 297, was known to a relatively small circle of friends as he lived quietly because of ill health.

Services were conducted Wednesday at the Lamb Funeral Home in Pasadena with interment at Mountain View Cemetery. The Sierra Madre Legion Post conducted the impressive grave side service.

Mr. Olson is survived by his mother Mrs. J. Blenman of Clear Lake Highlands, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Jeanne Durante of Los Angeles, wife of Jimmy Durante, film actor.

MRS. ESTHER HAMMOND

Requiem mass was celebrated Tuesday morning at St. Dominic's Church in Eagle Rock for Mrs. Esther Hammond, former resident of this city, who passed away Sunday at her home in Eagle Rock following a long illness. Mrs. Hammond was well known here and was a member of St. Rita's Church before moving to Eagle Rock.

She was born in Duluth, Minn., but had made her home in California 33 years. For several years she had been confined in bed. Mrs. Hammond is survived by her husband Clement J. Hammond, former recreational director of St. Rita's School; a daughter, Gloria, and two sons, Clement J. Hammond Jr., and Joseph Hammond. Interment was at Calvary Cemetery.

Complete Cooperation Among Local Scout Troops Is Aim Of Leaders Conference Next Monday

Miss Norma Northberg, field adviser for Big Tree Region XII of the Girl Scouts, Inc., will meet with all Sierra Madre Girl Scout personnel Monday, May 4, from 9:30 a.m. until noon, at the home of Mrs. Sam Haskins, Jr., 171 West Orange Grove avenue.

Object of the conference is to better acquaint the community, mothers and troop committee members with the Girl Scout movement and to unite more closely the four Sierra Madre troops which include Brownie Troops 2 and 3, Intermediate Troop 4 and Senior Scout Troop 1. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend and is requested to make reservations with Mrs. Dan Strite, CUster 5-4627.

The program will include a joint meeting of all troop leaders from 9:30 to 10:30, talk on the Girl Scout organization by Miss Northberg from 10:30 to 11:30, followed by a question half hour. Luncheon will be served at noon. Round table discussions will be held after luncheon.

When the wedding day is set, consult the News office for wedding invitations or announcements —printed or engraved. The price is reasonable.

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MUtual 5922

M. A. Woodward
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CUstr 5511 — Res. CUstr 6611
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Gaiety All Gone From Honolulu Writes Sierra Madre Army Officer Telling How War Affected The Island

From Hawaii comes a word picture of a phase of the situation there as seen by Captain Claire Langley, son of Alvin Langley of this city. The tone of his letter indicates the ability of our soldiers to "take it," and among other things includes an account of noticeable changes in Hawaiian life, of which he wrote in part: "War restrictions have brought to the residents here a mode of living unlike anything ever before experienced. But that's natural, of course. When war came the announcement of arrivals and departures of steamers was prohibited. Before the war all arrivals and departures were happy, gay, colorful events. Singing and lei-bedecked crowds were always in evidence. Yes, Hula girls were there, too. These everyday public demonstrations are no more.

"Lei-making has hit rock bottom. The lei-sellers are now employed in making camouflage for various defense outposts. Iolani Palace, which houses the only throne-room in the U.S., is a mad-house of activity. In the halls where King Kalakaua and his queen and chiefs, legislators, ministers, attendants and servants once laughed, sang and danced, we now find uniforms of the Army and Navy, defense workers, the military governor, and others. Sober, serious and determined faces are the rule. Out on the grounds are air-raid shelters that zig-zag beneath banyan, monkey-pod and other noted trees. At the entrance gates are sentries, guards . . . young fellows with orders, and at night, barbed wire entanglements aid the sentries."

The term "Jeep Corns," is a new one in medical annals according to the captain. "As you might suspect," he writes, "a jeep is not too easy on one's 'akole' (any Hawaiian knows that word). After a couple of thousand miles put in driving a jeep, I'm getting beyond the 'corn' stage . . . I'm caloused."

A. L. A. Activities

At our Unit meeting Thursday afternoon at the residence of Anna Block, members had the pleasure of reviewing the Poppy Day posters, the splendid work of pupils of the public and St. Rita's schools. These represented such unusual talent and originality that it was difficult for the Judges to select those which are to be submitted to the 18th District for prize winners. Remaining posters will be displayed during Poppy Week in the store windows around town.

Legislative Chairman Grace Caukin gave a detailed and instructive talk on her three day session at the Civilian Defense school of chemical warfare held at Cal. Tech. last week. We were told of the various kinds of poison gases, some smelling like violets and others like gardenias; of different kinds of bombs and how to treat them. She advised us to keep on hand a dozen sealed quart jars of water and several cans of food in case of a gas invasion, as all foods and water exposed to the air will be contaminated.

Our next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Claire Moon, 25 Lowell avenue, on Thursday afternoon, May 14, at 2 o'clock.
Maybelle C. Barker, Pub. Chmn.

Wedding invitations or announcements—printed or engraved—at the NEWS office are up-to-date and reasonably priced.

Guide Sheets Give Instructions In Defense Activities

Guide sheets issued by the Health Welfare and Consumer interest committee of the Los Angeles Office of Civilian Defense are now available at the Sierra Madre Library, Miss Lulu Moore, city librarian, announced yesterday.

Bulletins are included for the training of men and women as air raid wardens, fire watchers, canteen and nutrition workers, volunteer motor corps and instruction sheets for wartime food supply, air raid shelters, civilian defense equipment, general precautions against emergencies, salvage, fire extinguishing and other war time measures.

BLUEJACKET GIVEN A FAREWELL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank U. Smith of 71 North Lima, entertained Sunday at a farewell dinner party for their grandson, Jack Stark, who left Monday for the Naval Training Station in San Deigo. Also present at the dinner were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stark, his brother Ronald, and Bob Decker, all of Glendora.

Interesting Folk Will Speak At Bible Conference

Continued from Page One

her experience which she has titled "Through Fire and Through Water."

"Step by Step" is the opening lecture for Wednesday morning and Mrs. W. E. Hancock, Jr., Missionary trainee, the speaker.

Of particular interest is the scheduled appearance of Mrs. Helen Frazee-Bower, poet and musician, at 11 o'clock Wednesday. Mrs. Frazee-Bower is nationally known for her poetry and has taken part in many previous meetings at Bethany Church.

"The Antidote for Fear" will be discussed by Mrs. R. E. Neighbour following luncheon. Mrs. Neighbour has carried on extensive missionary work in India, and is expected to discuss many of the problems of India.

Mrs. Charles Cowman, noted author whose "Streams in the Desert" and "Springs in the Valley," have sold into thousands of copies here and abroad will give her "Missionary Address" at 2 o'clock.

Closing address of the conference will be given by Rev. Hubert Mitchell, who with his family made his way through the jungles of Sumatra and escaped from the war zone shortly before the fall of Singapore. He has chosen "Sumatra" as his topic.

Throughout the conference there will be special music with Rev. Dwight H. Poundstone as soloist, accompanied by Rev. R. Merrill Jensen at the piano. Pot luck luncheon will be served both days.

All residents of the community are invited to attend any or all of the meetings.

SCOUTS CELEBRATE THIRD BIRTHDAY

Chanting the Scout promise, 30 Brownie Scouts circled around a candle-lit table Friday in the Kindergarten room of the grammar school in celebration of their third birthday. The flag was presented under the direction of Mrs. S. E. Peterson and Mrs. R. D. Andrews.

Refreshments were prepared and served by a committe consisting of Mmes. Steve O'Donnell, Sam Haskins, Raymond Simpson, Ernest Best, Milton Weber and David Resnick.

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2 sks of Bandini or Red Star Steer Manure for **$1.00**

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3 lbs. Fancy Blue Grass	$1.00

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Modern Betsy Ross, Artist in Needlecraft, Makes All Army Flags



Betsy Ross, 1942



—U. S. Signal Corps Photos.
Embroidering Quartermaster's Banner

The year 1942 marks the 165th anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes, today a battle-flag proudly carried by American armed forces in every continent on the globe.

In January, 1777, the American people, elated by General Washington's recent victories at Trenton and Princeton, were seeking an emblem for the new nation. The Congress on June 14 following adopted a resolution providing for a flag of 13 alternate red and white stripes with 13 white stars on a blue field. And then the inspiring story of Betsy Ross who made the first Star-Spangled Banner in her little upholstery shop in Arch Street, Philadelphia.

Today the modern Betsy Ross still sews in Philadelphia—any one of hundreds of women skilled in needlecraft. She plies her art in the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot where all the flags used by the United States Army are made.

Story of Betsy Ross

Betsy Ross was born January 1, 1752, and died January 30, 1836, but it was not until a third of a century after her death that the legend of her handiwork in the making of the first flag became generally known. One of her descendants, W. J. Canby, related the incident before the Historical Society of Pennsylvania in 1870 and since then she has been exalted as a national heroine.

The modern Betsys take keen pride in their work. Many have reached the highest perfection in the art of embroidery, in designing and the blending of colors. Nameless though they are to millions of people who are thrilled by the sight of glorious banners fashioned from their delicate stitches, they are rewarded by the knowledge that the flags they have wrought are today the signals of liberty and freedom afar amid the fogs of Iceland and in the battlesmoke of the Philippines.

The most stirring sight at the Quartermaster Depot is the making of the flag. After thorough inspection of the cloth to insure that it comes up to rigid specifications, the bunting is marked and cut with an electrically driven cutting machine into strips of two lengths for making the flag. One hundred strips are cut in a single operation. The blue field for the stars is cut in the same manner. The material for stars is stamped out with a steel-cutting die on an electric-driven stamping machine. The alternate red and white stripes are joined together on a double-needle sewing machine.

Each blue bunting field is carefully marked for its stars, and the stars are stitched on with a special machine that produces a zig zag stitch. Other operations complete the making of the flag of the United States.

The manufacture of silk colors and standards is a specialized art at the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot. The stripes and field are cut by hand but the stars are made of solid embroidered silk on a Swiss hand embroidering machine. The blue fields are placed in frames on a machine provided with many needles and these turn out a stitch resembling hand embroidery, both sides alike.

Regimental Standards

Regimental colors and standards, with their coats-of-arms and mottoes, each distinctive unto its own military unit, are embroidered by hand. As many as 30 different shades of silk thread are used in embroidering each flag. This calls for exceptional skill and care to produce the predetermined designs in their exact blending of shades. All designs are passed upon by technical experts in the office of the Quartermaster General.

Proudest moment of the Philadelphia flag makers is when they receive an order for the colors carried as a symbol representing the Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States—the President. This color has a blue background in the center of which is embroidered the seal of the President. There is one white star in each corner of the flag, representing his grade as Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy. This color has gold and silver fringe on three sides, and also has a cord and tassel secured immediately below the flagstaff headpiece, consisting of a gold-hued, spread eagle. The design of this flag was established by Executive Order of President Woodrow Wilson on May 29, 1916.

Uncle Sam asks us to* Hoard Coal *Now

Coal is one thing the Government definitely wants us to hoard this spring and summer

- We are asked to buy coal *now*, if we are coal users, (1) to protect ourselves against a possible coal shortage next winter, and (2) to help make more freight cars available then for moving vital war material. Spreading coal shipments over a longer period than usual will do just that.
- Most folks wait until the last minute to order their winter's coal supply. Many millions of tons of coal must then be moved by rail in a very short time. Next winter's war needs and the tire shortage will put the greatest load on the railroads in their history. War freight must move first, and those who wait too long to order their coal may not be able to get prompt delivery when they need it.
- So we repeat Uncle Sam's friendly warning to us all. If you use coal, *get in your winter coal supply now*, in the off season, when transportation is available. You'll help yourself and also help win this war.



Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

AT YOUR SERVICE—subject always to war demands, Santa Fe is maintaining regular and efficient freight and passenger transportation vital to your community. Turn to your Santa Fe Agent for information about it.

Santa Fe

Yarn Arrives For Red Cross Knitters

Mrs. Janet Wood, chairman of knitting production for the Red Cross, has announced the arrival of long awaited yarn at Red Cross headquarters. Women who knit are asked to call at the Red Cross for the yarn which will be made into mens' and womens' sweaters for civilian use.

WOMAN'S SOCIETY TO SEW NEXT TUESDAY

Mrs. Convers L. Twycross, president of the Women's Society of the Congregational Church, is extending an invitation to all townswomen to attend a meeting of the society to be held Tuesday, May 5, in the church rooms. Sewing will begin at 10 o'clock and those attending are asked to bring a box luncheon. Hot drinks will be served. A short session of the executive board will be held at 1:30 and a general business discussion at 2.

Printed and Engraved stationery at the News Office.

Roses
BUSH --- 60 varieties
CLIMBING --- 20 varieties
Bush Roses Now in Bloom
"You can see what you get"
50c and 35c
Both Tops
Also a limited number of roses at 25c
These Are All Good Plants
Tree Roses, fine assortment, $1.50
(a few 75c)
"You Can Pick Roses from the Roses You Pick"
DEIGAARD'S
124 E. Huntington Drive Monrovia

27 MARKET BASKET STORES

PASADENA
COLORADO and ROSEMEAD BLVDS.

FREE PARKING SPACE FOR CONVENIENCE OF OUR PATRONS

Market Basket

GROCERIES · MEATS · FRUITS · VEGETABLES

27 MARKET BASKET STORES

ARCADIA
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MONROVIA
406 SOUTH MYRTLE AVE.

Specials for all Depts.---THURS. 30th FRI. 1st & SAT. 2nd

OVER 3500 NATIONALLY ADVERTISED ITEMS IN OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT ... SELLING AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

Del Monte Golden or Country Gent. (Cream Style) No. 2 Can — **Corn** 12c

SIGNET DICED 303 Glass — **Beets** 10c

QUAIL 303 Can — **Peas** 10c

Hearts Delight Whole Unpeeled No. 2½ Can — **Apricots** 15c

WHITE HOUSE 303 Can — **Apple Sauce** 10c

DROMEDARY No. 2 Can — **Grapefruit** 11c

SIERRA PINE Bar — **Toilet Soap** 7c
Price .067; Tax .003

Med. Bar — **Lava Soap** 7c
Price .067; Tax .003

SWIFTS 12 Oz. Can — **Prem** 35c

Butterkernel W K Golden No.2 Can — **Corn** 2 for 25c

Del Monte Early Garden No. 2 Can — **Peas** 13c

ROGERS MAMMOTH No. 303 Can — **Peas** 11c

DEL MONTE Buff. Can — **Tomato Sauce** 4c

DURKEES FAMOUS 8 Oz. Bot. — **Dressing** 25c

Queen Isabella Qt. Bot. — **Grape Juice** 23c

TEXSUN
Grapefruit Juice
No. 2 Can 8c — No. 5 Can 18c

VERMONT MAID
Syrup
12 Oz. Bot. 17c — 24 Oz. Bot. 33c

PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE
Flour
20 Oz. Pkg. 9c — 40 Oz. Pkg. 18c

LIBBY
Tomato Juice
No. 2 Can 8c — No. 5 Can 18c — No. 10 Can 33c

GOLD MEDAL
Flour
24½ Lb. Bag
$1.14

FOLGERS (Perc. or drip) — **Coffee** 1 Lb. 31c — 2 Lb. 60c

The new all purpose gran. soap — **Duz** Med. Pkg. 10c (Price .097; Tax .003) — Lg. Pkg. 23c (Price .223; Tax .007) — Giant Pkg. 64c (Price .621; Tax .019)

Fosselmans Regal (Choc. Straw. & Van.) — **Ice Cream** Pt. 11c — Qt. 20c

Crisco 1 Lb. Can 25c — 3 Lb. Can 71c

HEINZ **Baby Foods** Strained-Can 3 for 20c — Junior-Can 3 for 25c

SCOTCH GRAN. **Soap** Lg. Pkg. 28c (Price .271; Tax .009) — Giant Pkg. 43c (Price .417; Tax .013)

DURKEES
Mayonnaise
Pt. Jar 31c — Qt. Jar 53c

ROCKWOODS SEMI-SWEET
Chocolate Bits
7 Oz. Pkg.
2 for 25c
Price 2 for .242; Tax .008

KING KELLY ORANGE
Marmalade
1 Lb. Glass 16c — 2 Lb. Glass 26c

COMFORT TOILET
Tissue
Pkg. of 4 Rolls
19c
Price .184; Tax .006

JUNKET RENNET (Asstd. flavors)
Powder
(For making delicious Rennet Custards)
Pkg.
9c

NONE SUCH 9 Oz. Pkg. — **Mincemeat** 10½c

GULF KIST 5 Oz. Can — **Oysters** 18c

Sanka 1 Lb. Can 35c (Perc. or Drip)

Twin Peaks Solid Pack No. 2½ Can — **Tomatoes** 13c

HOLLY Can — **Cleanser** 4c
Price .038; Tax .002

LOMA LINDA Pkg. — **Rusketts** 14c

LOMA LINDA Pkg. — **Krisbits** 15c

DEL MONTE LARGE 2 Lb. Pkg. — **Prunes** 20c

OCEAN SPRAY 17 Oz. Can — **Cranb'ry Sauce** 2 for 25c

N B C Pkg. — **Shredded Wheat** 11c

DEL MONTE No. 2½ Can — **Peaches** 18c (Sliced or Halves)

SIGNET PREPARED 28 Oz. Glass — **Prunes** 17c

PEEREES BARTLETT No. 2½ Can — **Pears** 17c

PEERESS FRUIT No. 1 Tall Can — **Cocktail** 11c

GOLDEN POPPY No. 1 Tall Can — **Figs** 10c

Superio Chili Mac Pkg. — **Dinner** 10c

M. B. Drug Co.

CUT RATE DRUGS

PASADENA: 1720 E. Colorado; 3675 E. Colorado; 845 E. California; 1325 N. Fair Oaks
EL SERENO: 910 Huntington Dr.
BALDWIN PARK: 110 N. Maine Ave.
SAN MARINO: 900 Huntington Drive
ARCADIA: 37 East Huntington Drive
ALHAMBRA: 530 West Main; 245 East Main; 901 W. Valley Blvd
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SAN GABRIEL - 515 W. Las Tunas • TEMPLE CITY - 2116 Las Tunas

PEPSODENT **TOOTH POWDER** Large Tin 39c

SHREDDED **Sassafras Bark** 2 Oz. Pack 9c

BLUE JAY **Corn Plasters** or Callous Plasters 23c

Pack of 12 Thoro Clean **PIPE CLEANERS** 1c

Fresh Solution CITRATE OF **MAGNESIA** 12c

1-Oz. Jar **Mentholatum** 27c

8-Oz. Vac. Tin—White House **PEANUTS** 19c

Quart—MONTANA **ICE CREAM** 18c

Jar—BRUSHLESS SHAVE **MENNENS** 43c

M. B. TABLETS **VITAMIN B1**
100 1 Mg. 24c
100 3 Mg. 63c
100 5 Mg. 98c

REG. 89c **NUJOL** FULL QUART 69c Limited Time Only

THE **STUART FORMULA** Vitamin B Complex Plus A & D Choice of Liquid or Tablet Form $2.30

Items Marked (*) Subject to Federal Excise Tax

ZEE **Toilet Tissue** Roll 4c
Price .038; Tax .002

PENNANT WAFFLE **Syrup** 2 Lb. Glass 19c

REGAL **Sherbet** (Orange & Pineapple) Pt. 8c — Qt. 15c

KRAFT **Dinners** Pkg. 9c

PRATT LOW NAT. GREEN **Asparagus** No. 1 Can 16c

Bisquick 40 Oz. Pkg. 30c

MARKET BASKET **Flour** 24½ Lb. Bag 86c

DEL MONTE **Catsup** 14 Oz. Bot. 12c

M. B. Meat Co.

1720 EAST COLORADO PASADENA 2519 EAST COLORADO
1305 NORTH LAKE 3675 E. COLORADO 1415 NORTH LAKE
37 EAST HUNTINGTON DRIVE, ARCADIA

HORMEL **Bacon** ½ lb. pkg. 17c

GROUND CHUCK ..... lb. 25c

Steer Beef ROAST — Chuck Roast lb. 27c; O-Bone Roast lb. 29c

STEER SHORT RIBS ..... lb. 16c

EASTERN **Pork Shoulder Roast** lb. 25½c

SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS ..... lb. 35c

Frying Chickens lb. 31c

FRESH BARRACUDA ..... lb. 25c

1942 SPRING **Lamb Shoulder Roast** lb. 22c

MEAT DEPARTMENTS CLOSE AT 6 P.M. PLEASE SHOP EARLY

M. B. Produce Co.

U.S. No. 1B, WHITE ROSE **New Potatoes** 5 lbs. 10c

SWEET NAVEL, LARGE SIZE **Oranges** doz. 15c

YOUNG, TENDER, LARGE SIZE **Artichokes** 4 for 15c

WATSONVILLE PIPPIN **Apples** 4 lbs. 25c

NEW CROP **Cucumbers** each 6c

NEW CROP COACHELLA WHITE **Onions** 2 lbs. 15c

SWEET, TENDER. FULL PODS **Green Peas** lb. 5c

MARKET BASKET OWNS AND OPERATES ITS OWN PRODUCE DEPARTMENT . . . WE INVITE COMPARISON OF QUALITY AND PRICES

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities